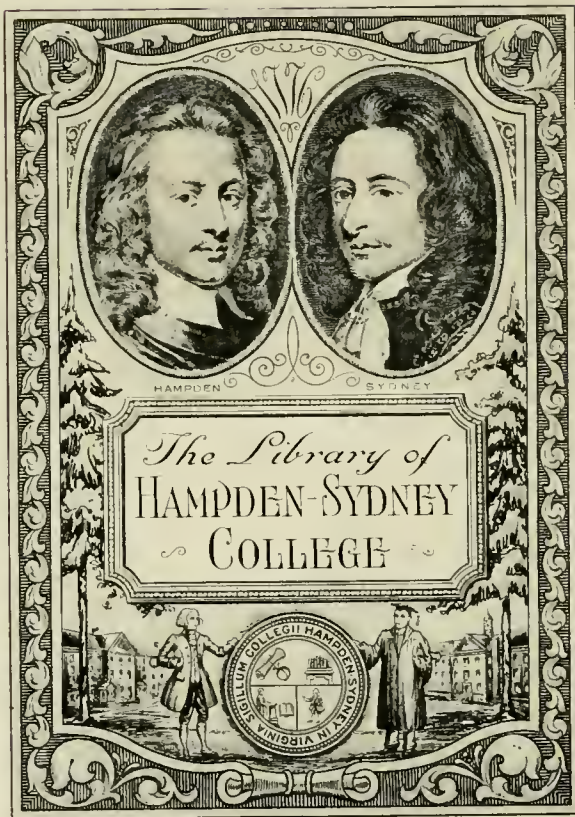


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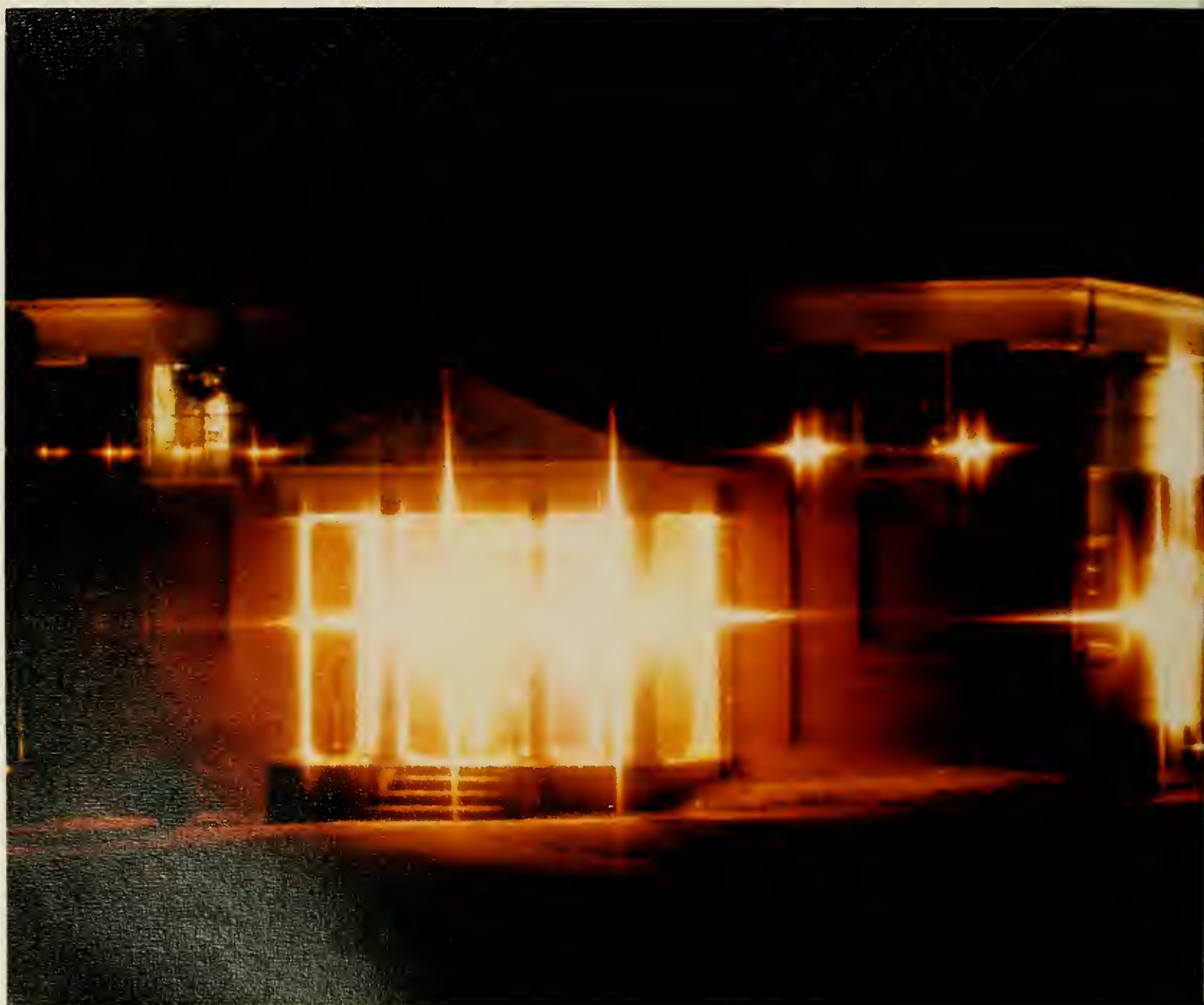
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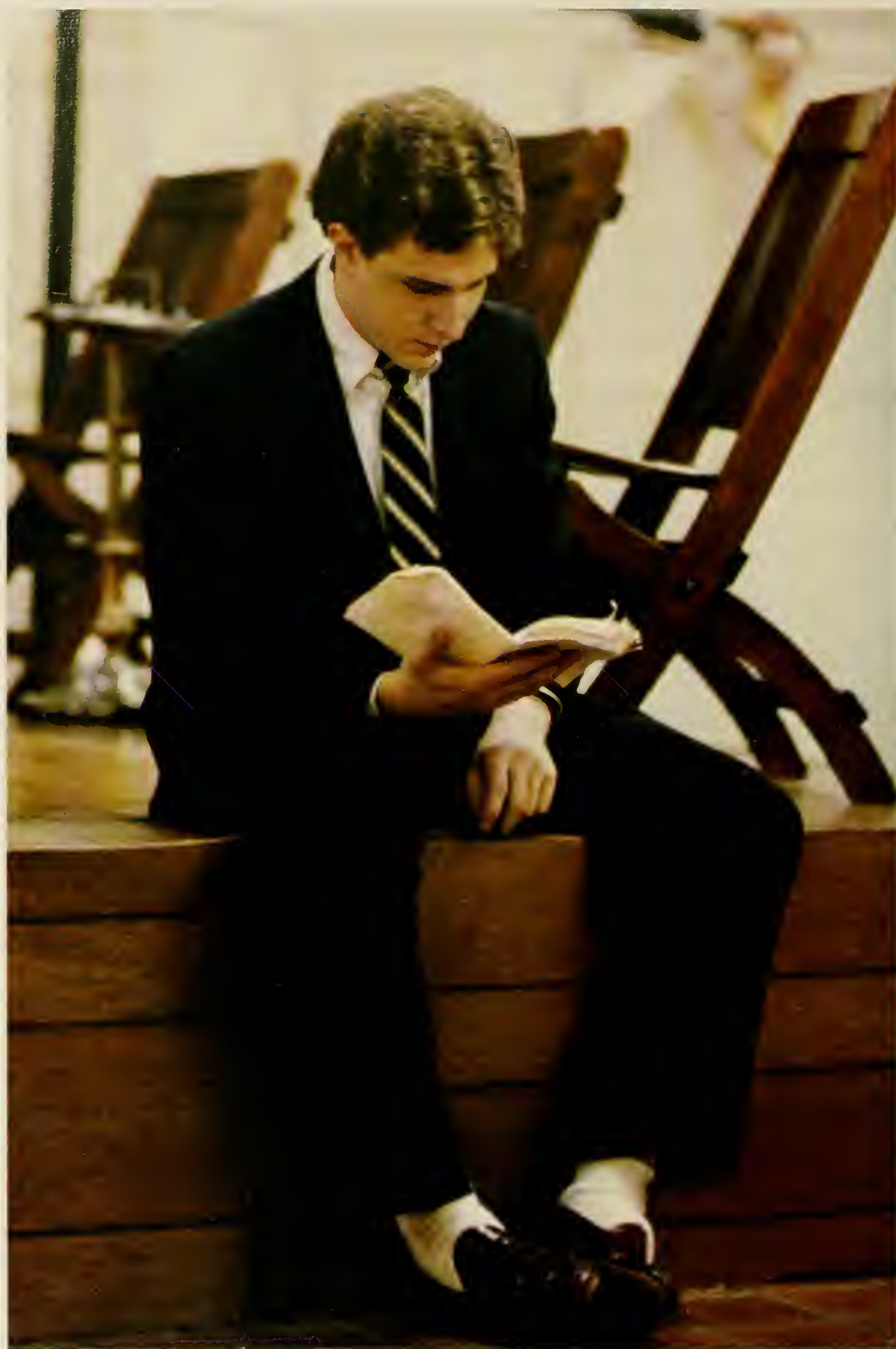
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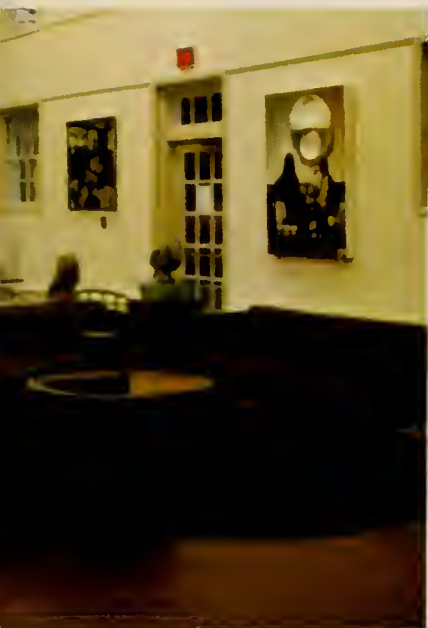




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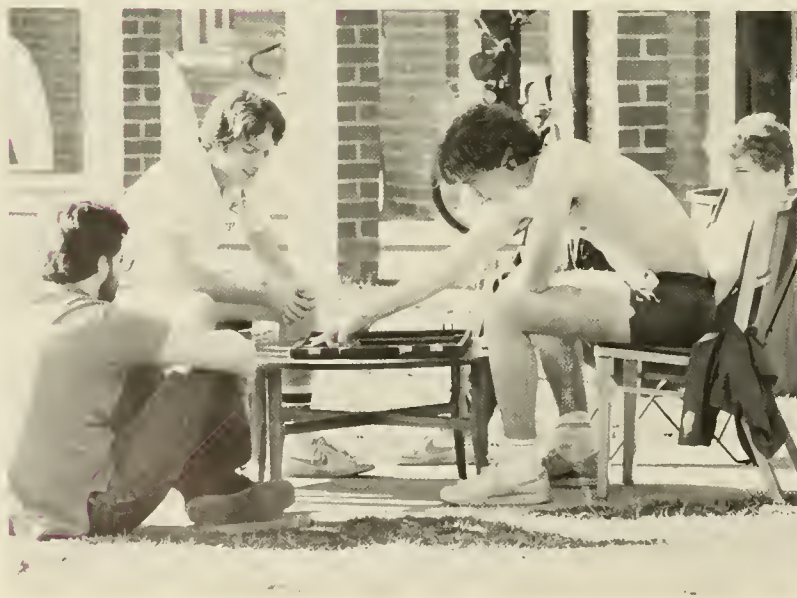
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Development Head Nat Acker in a moment of levity.

ADMINISTRATION



Skip Suddith (left) and Shep Haw, H-SC's newest administrators, try to set a good example for their boss.

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**Josiah
Bunting III**



Bunting at home; a TV interview by Bill Moyers.

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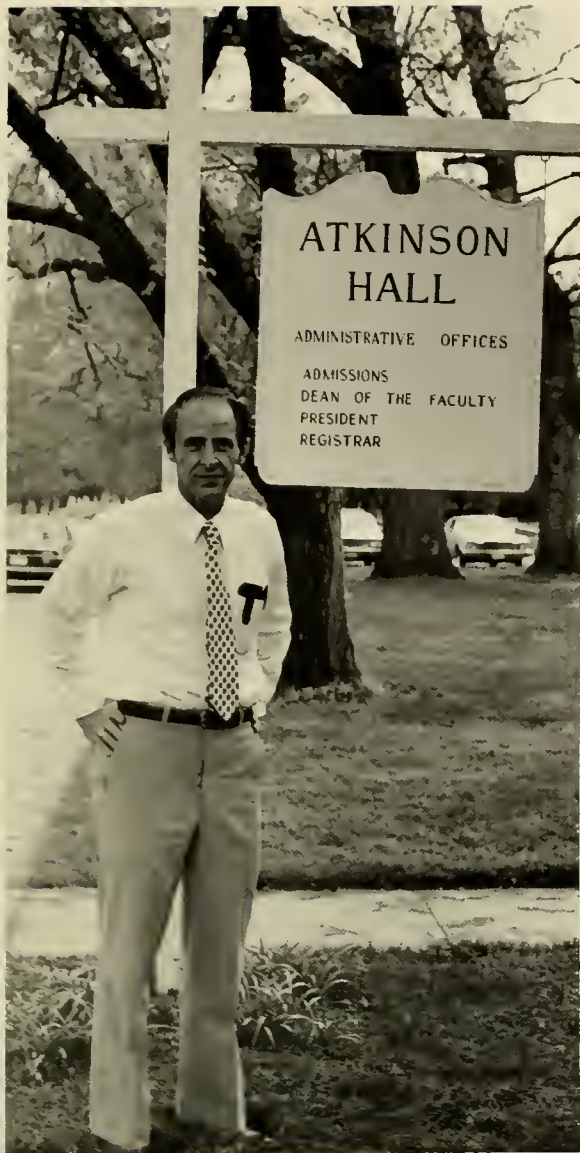


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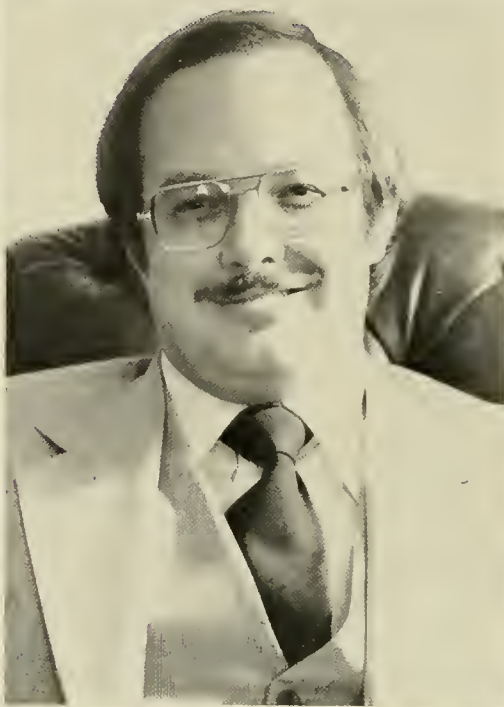


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Clockwise from left: Reid A. LaClair, Admissions Counselor; John H. Waters, Director of Admissions; R.B. Lee Carter, Associate Director of Admissions and Financial Aid; Michael D. Ward, Assistant Director of Admissions.

“THE MEN WITH THE POWER . . . ”



Clockwise from above: Nathaniel H. Acker, Vice President for Institutional Development; Thomas D. Bondurant, Business Manager; Bruce L. Fry, Vice President for Finance; Martin M. Sherrod, Assistant to the President.



Clockwise from above; William J. Seegers,
 Director of Capital Programs; J. Sheppard Haw,
 Public Information Officer; R.L. (Skip) Sudduth,
 Director of Alumni Affairs; G. Michael Pace,
 Associate Director of Annual Giving.



Right: Richard S. Benner, Director of Counseling and Career Planning; **far right:** Mrs. P. Tulane Atkinson, Museum Curator; **bottom right:** Margaret W. Swartz, Alumni Recorder, and Virginia G. Redd, Director of Records; **below:** Merrill A. Espigh, Registrar.





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COLLEGE SECRETARIES



Left right: Jil Sudduth, Jeanette McKay, Nancy Saylor, Lynn Estes, Cindy Curry, Lennie Kernodle, Gerry Pettus.

BOOKSTORE STAFF



Left to right: Erlene Bowman, Ginny Rodes, Kathy Orth, Joyce Queensberry.

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Cindy Curry



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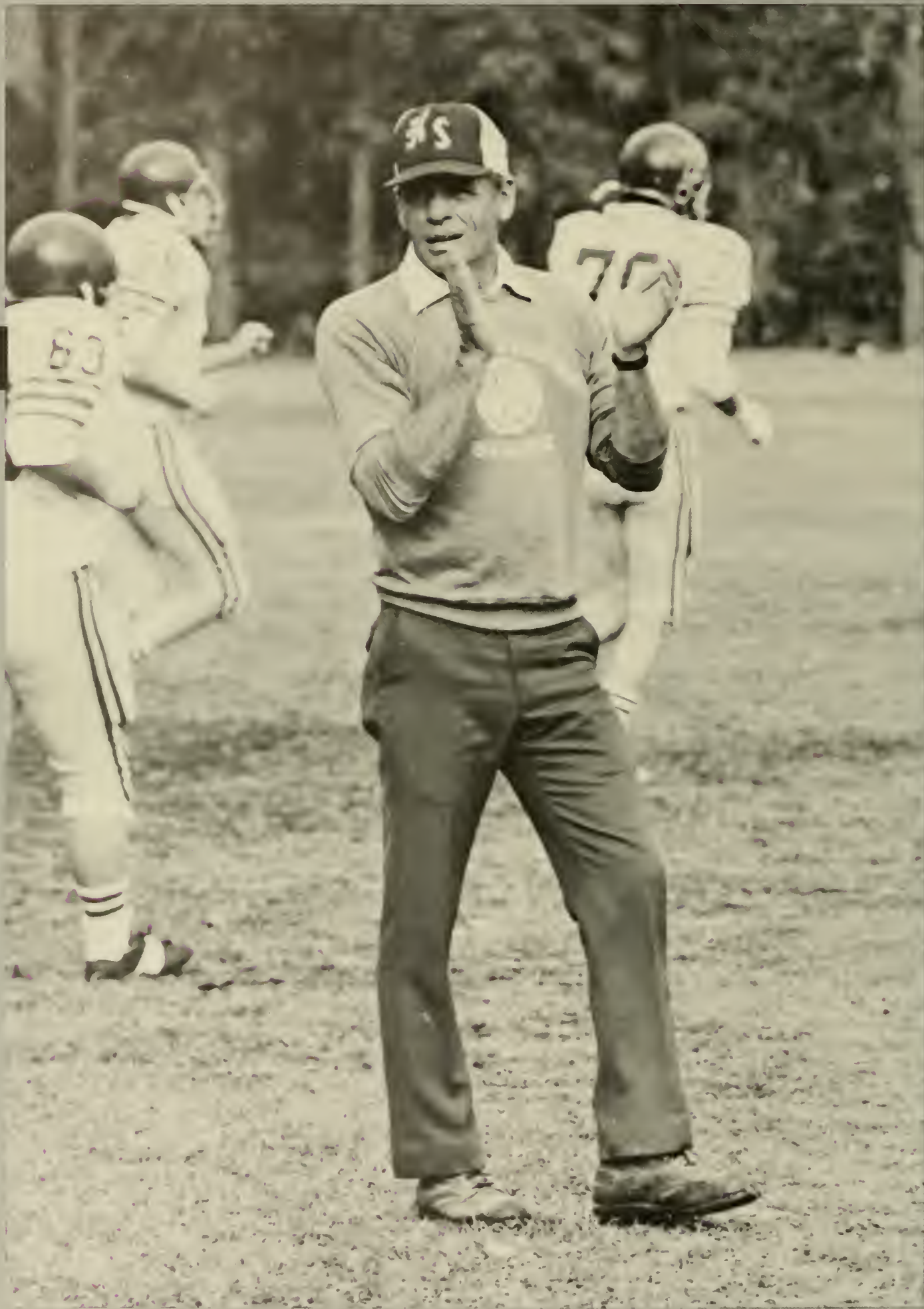












Coach Fulton cheers his team onto the field.

SPORTS



Greg Haley throws the ball in during soccer practice.

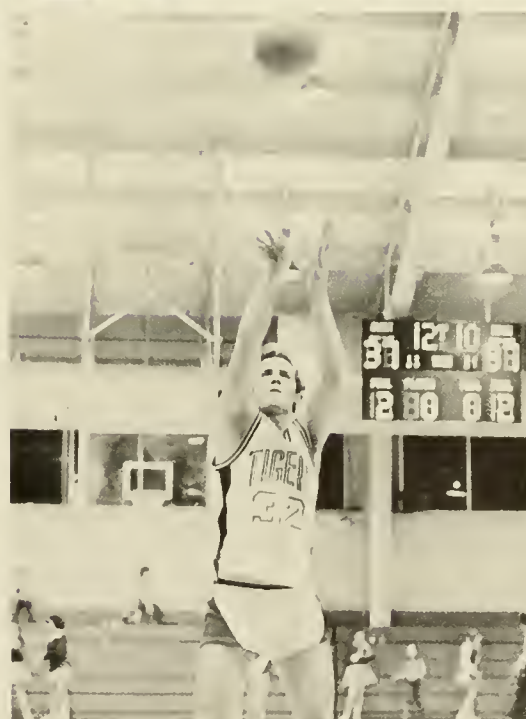






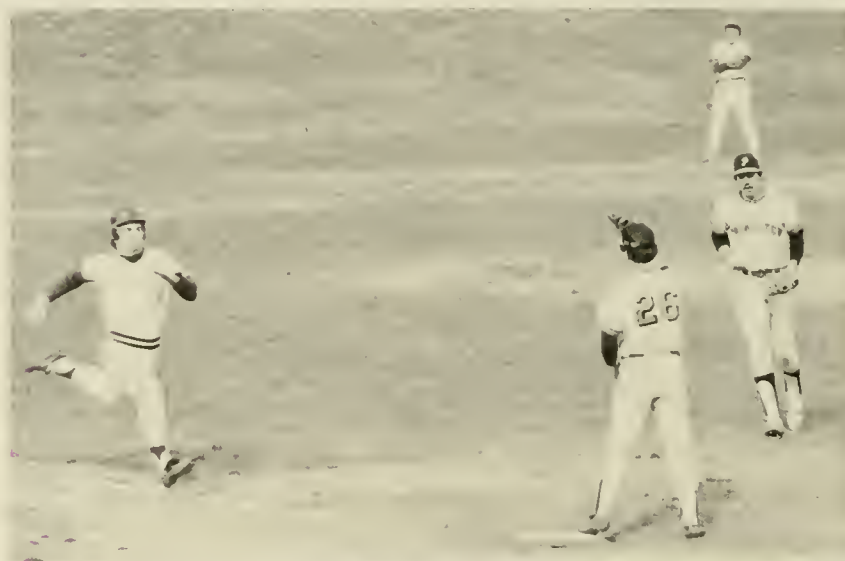










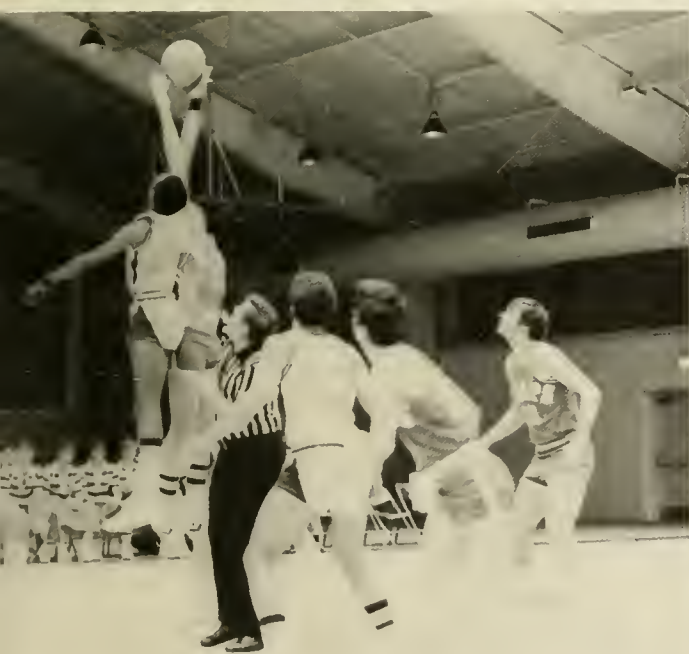


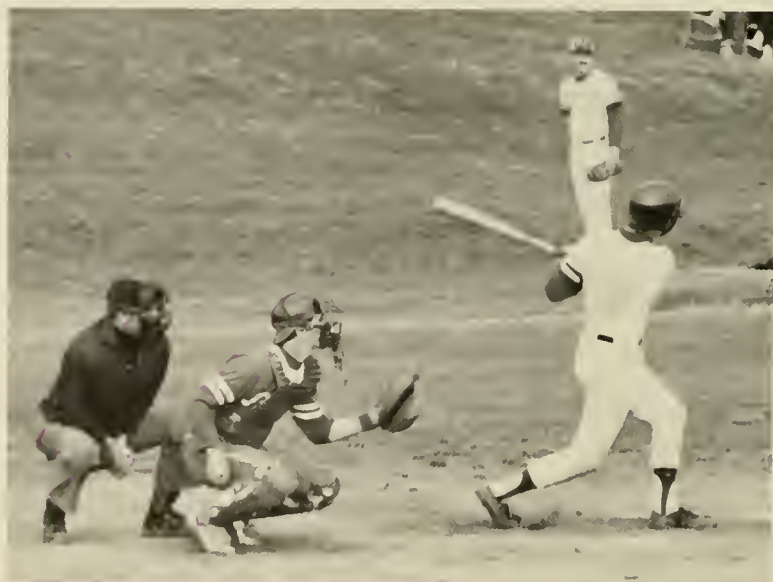
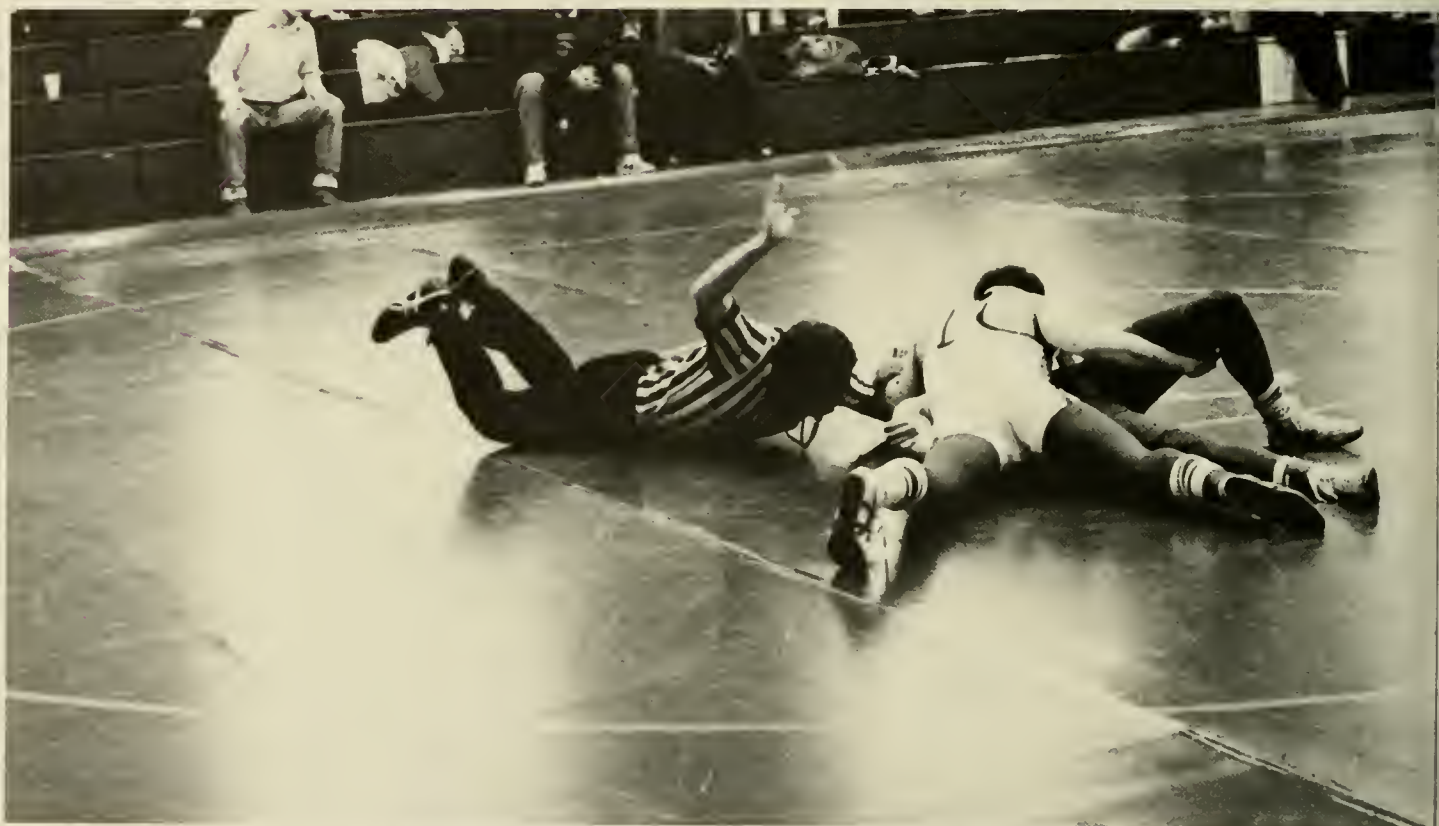






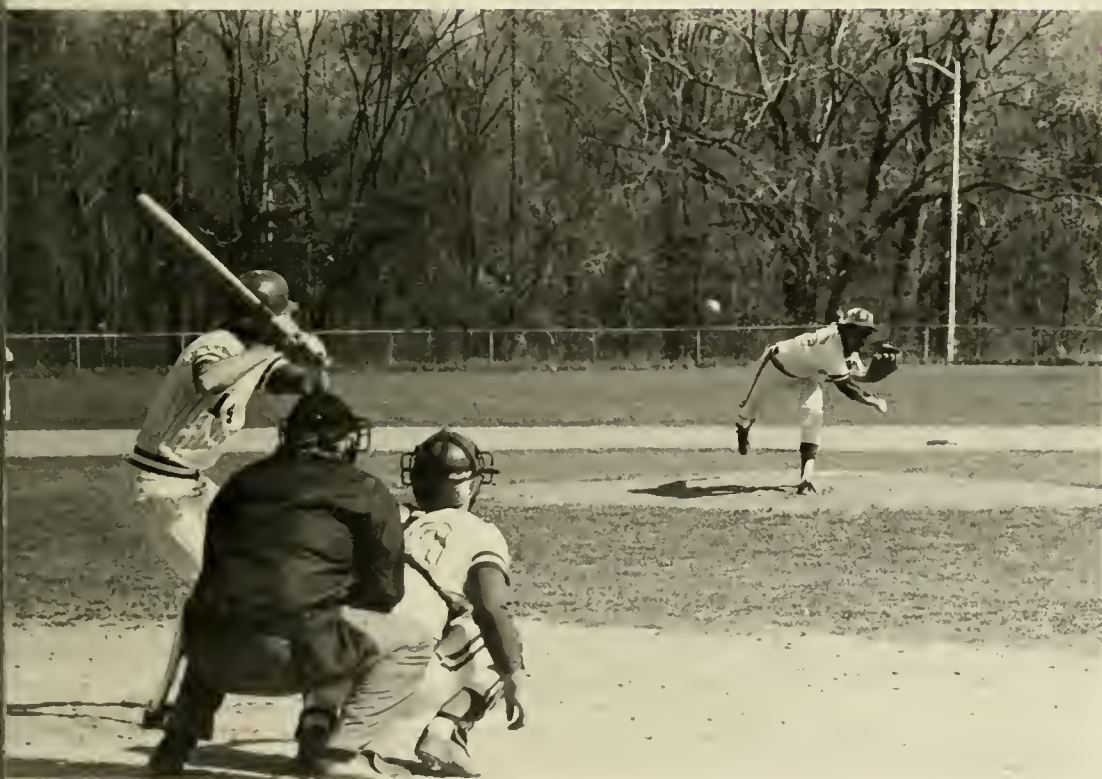












“ . . . a college for men.”



















Randolph-Macon Day



The blood drive, the bonfire, speeches, free kegs, and fraternity cheers. Even a trip to beautiful Ashland thrown in the bargain. Don't forget the game For the second year in a row, Randolph-Macon walked away with the Tiger-Yellow Jacket Cup, but as usual, we managed to have more fun.



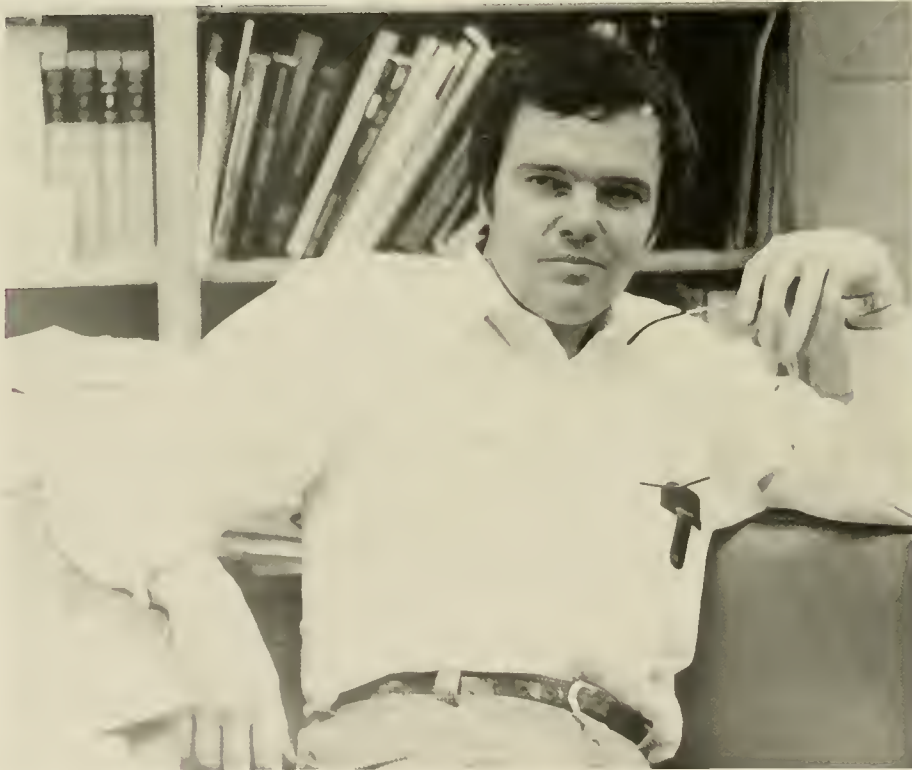
Never come late to a Crawley class!

FACULTY





Left: Dr. Stanley R. Gemborys;
bottom left: Dr. Tully H. Turney;
below: Mr. Edward A. Crawford;
right: Dr. William A. Shear; far
right: Dr. Anne C. Lund.





BIOLOGY



Left to right: Dr. William W. Porterfield, Dr. Douglas Thompson, Dr. Homer A. Smith, Dr. Herbert Sipe.





CHEMISTRY



Left to right: Dr. Graves H. Thompson, Mr. John L. Brinkley, Dr. James Arieti, Dr. Wayne Tucker.

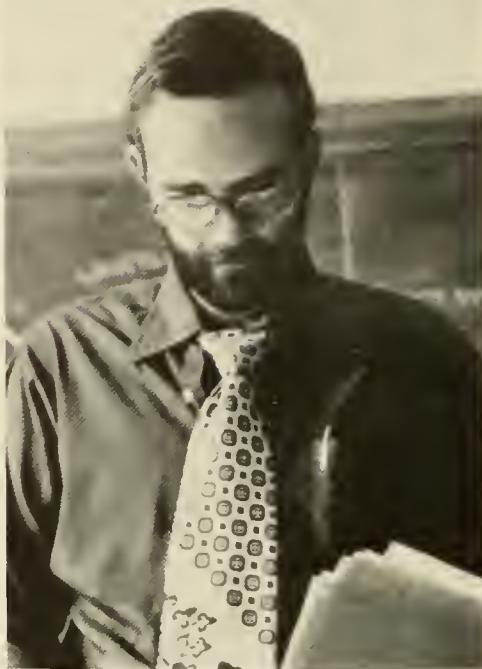




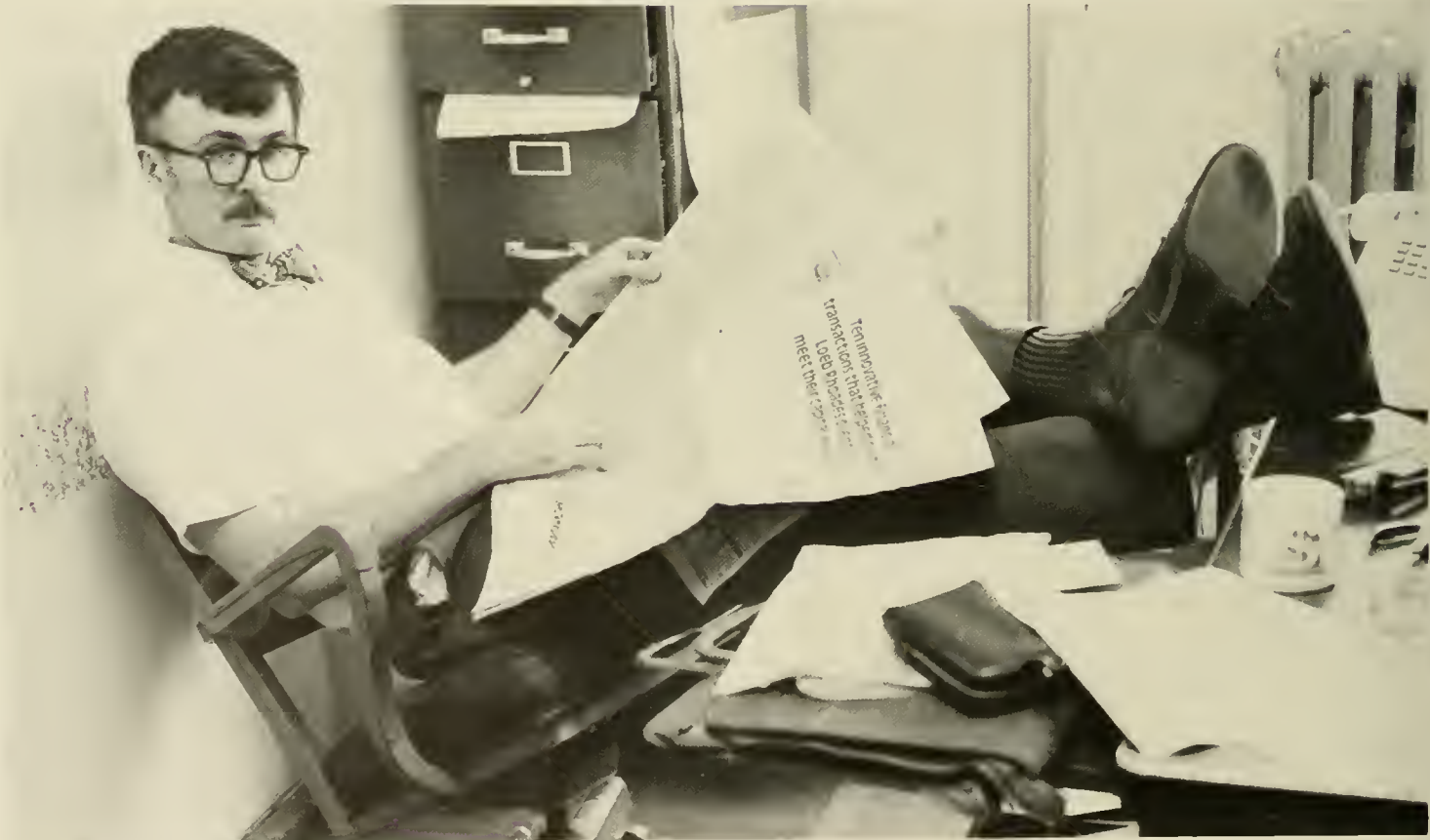
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ECONOMICS



Left: Dr. James M. Kimball; **below:** Dr. William R. Hendley; **not pictured:** Dr. David W. Gibson, who spent so much time running the department that we were unable to photograph him; **above right:** Dr. Cardon V. Burnham; **bottom right:** Dr. Graves H. Thompson

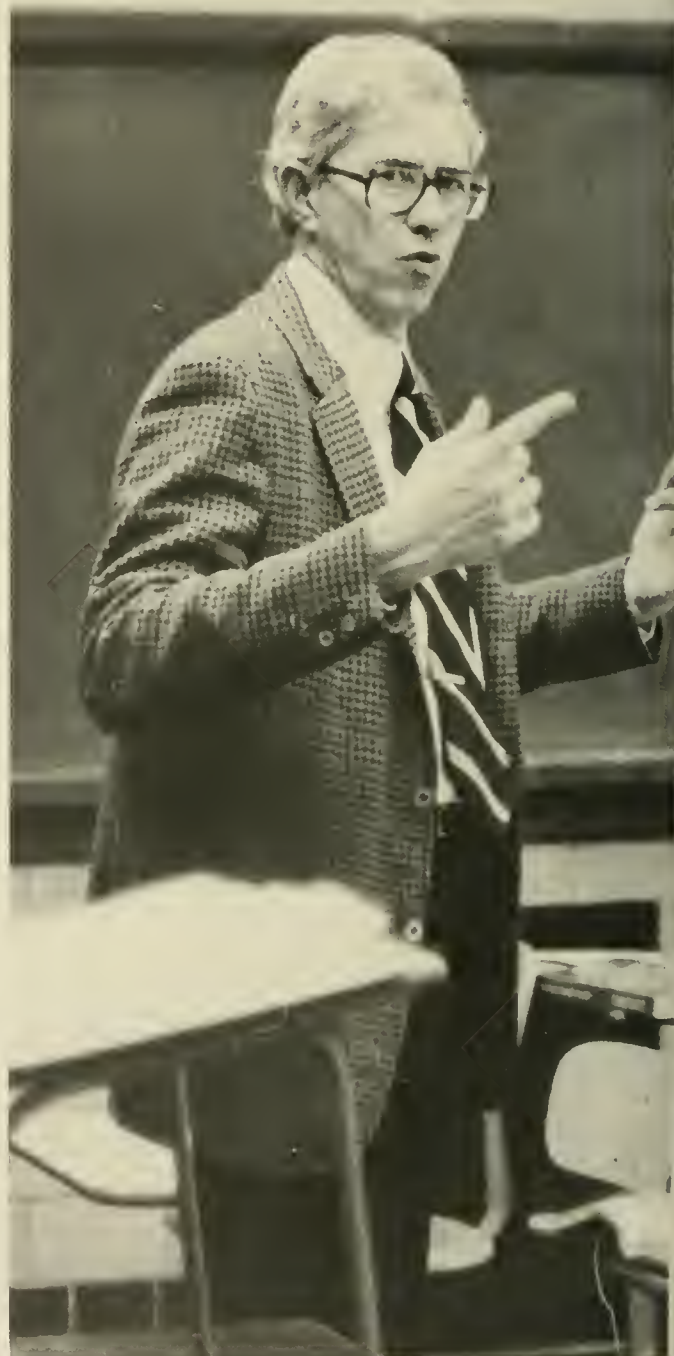
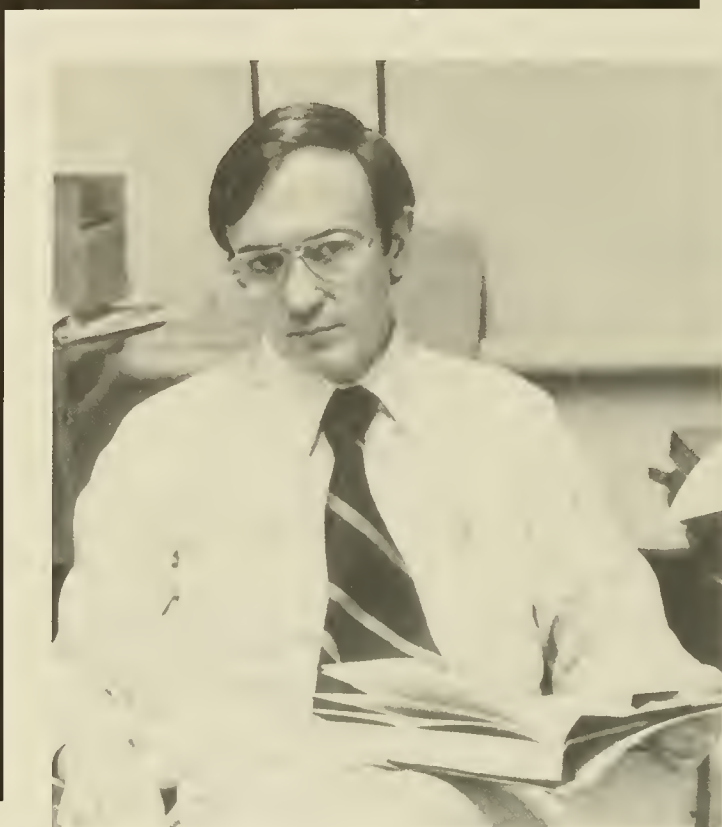




FINE ARTS



Counterclockwise from below: Dr. George Bagby, Dr. T. Edward Crawley, Dr. Hassell Simpson, Mr. Tom O'Grady, Dr. L.H. Martin, Dr. Mary Saunders.



ENGLISH





Left: Dr. Willard F. Bliss; **below:** Dr. Ronald L. Heinemann; **right:** Dr. Amos Lee Laine; **bottom right:** Dr. Keith Fitch; **far right:** Dr. James Simms.



HISTORY



Left to right: Dr. Gerald M. Bryce, Dr.
Ray A. Gaskins, Mr. Gustav T. Franke,
Dr. Jack P. Sanders.



MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE



Left to right: Dr. Alan Farrell (French), Dr. Jorge A. Silveira (Spanish), Dr. Joseph W. Whitted (Spanish), Dr. Paul A. Jagasich (German and Russian).



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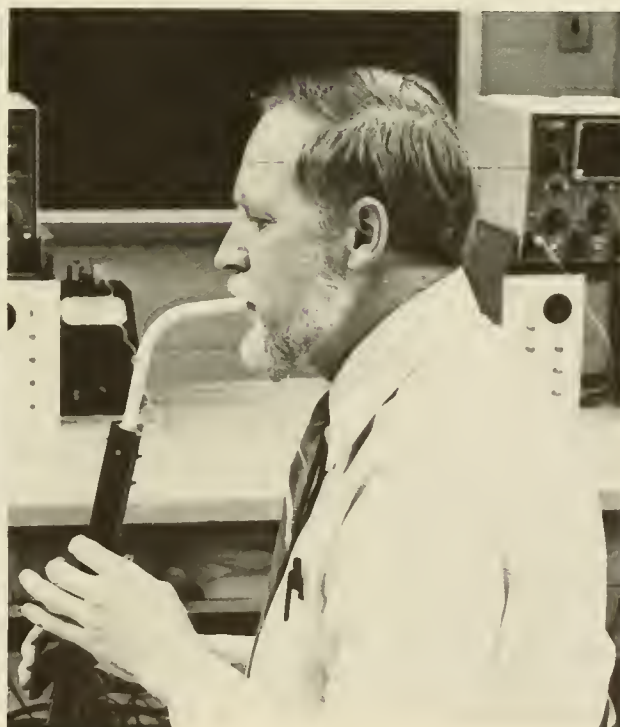
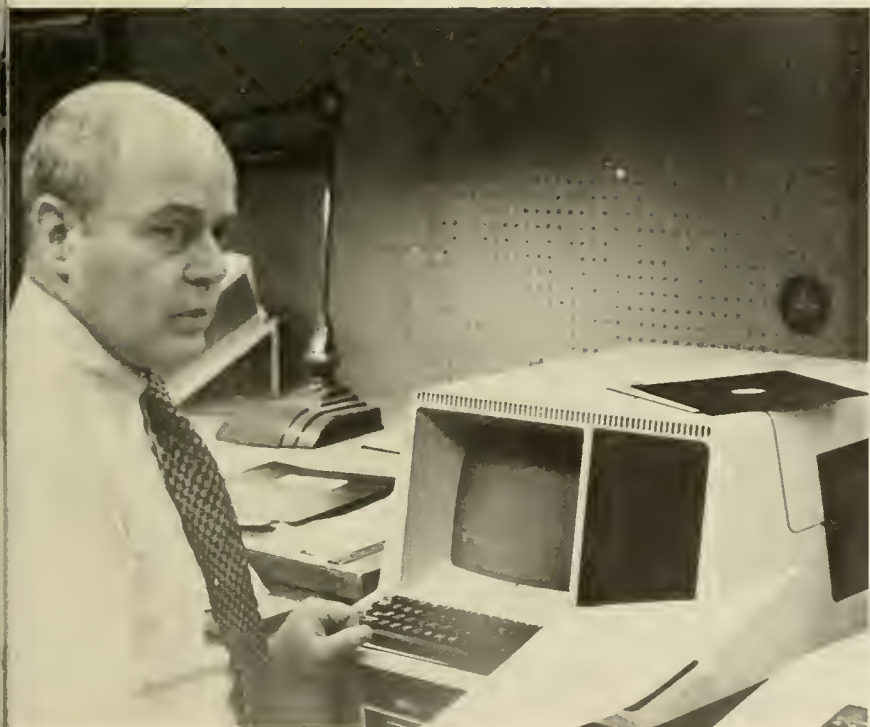


Clockwise from right: Dr. Edward M. Keiss, Dr. Thomas T. Mayo, Dr. L. Neely Beard, Dr. W. Thomas Joyner, Dr. Vincent Iverson, Dr. Brian E. Shrag.

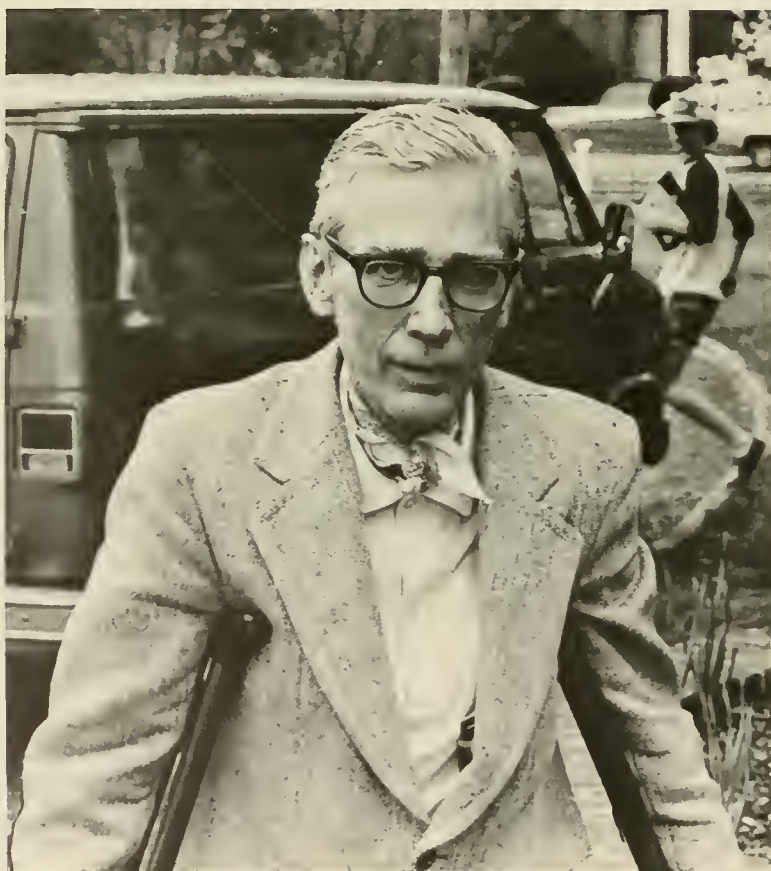
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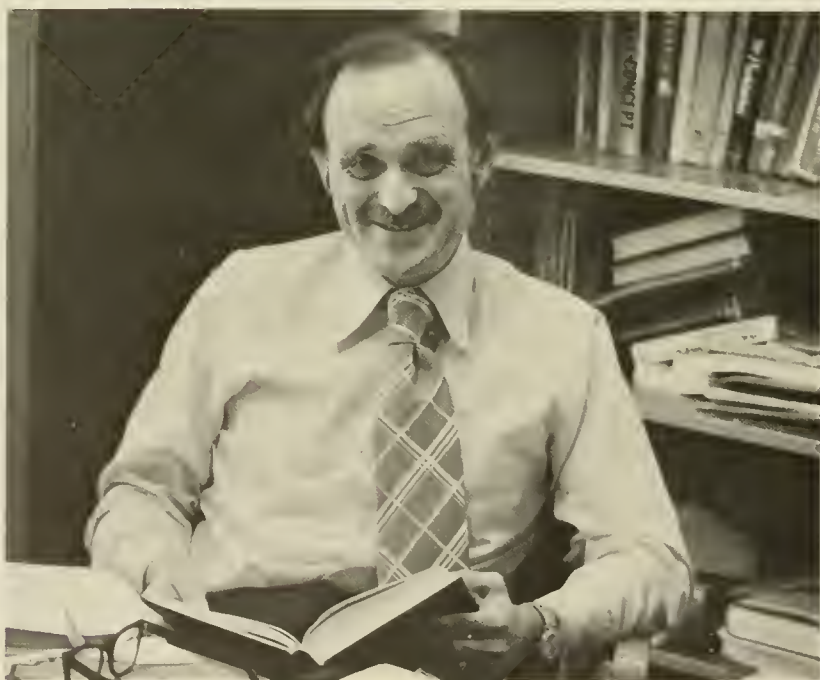
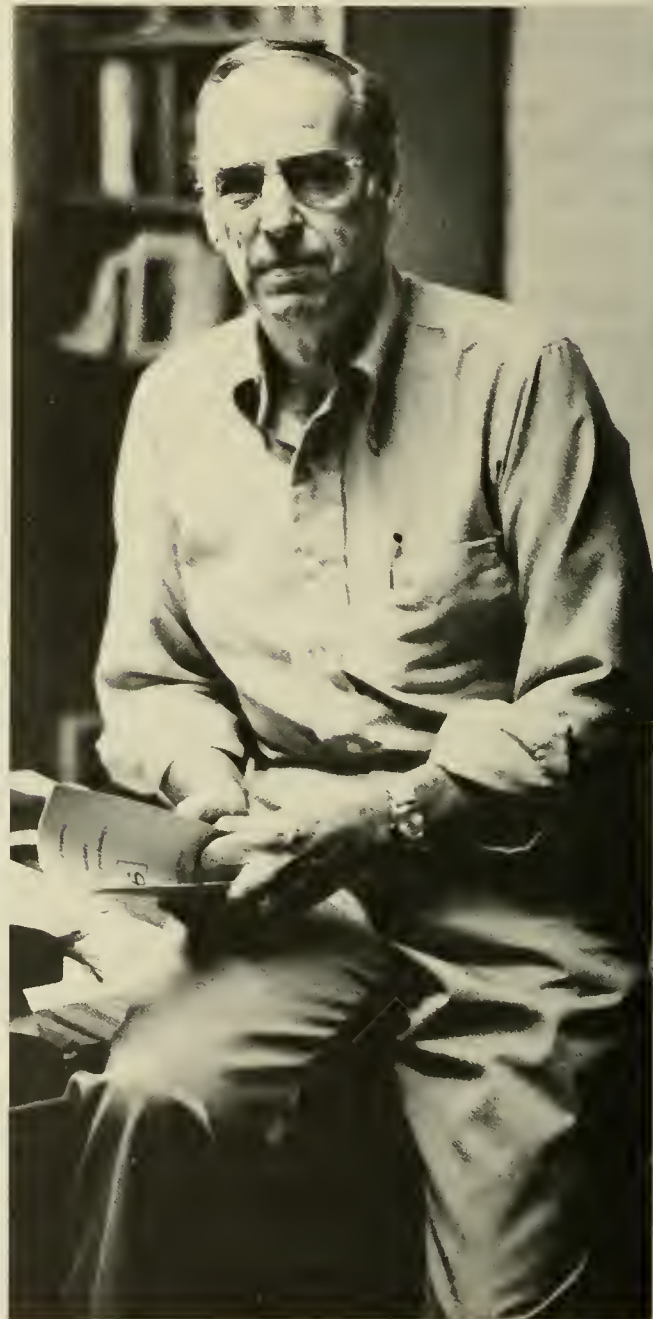


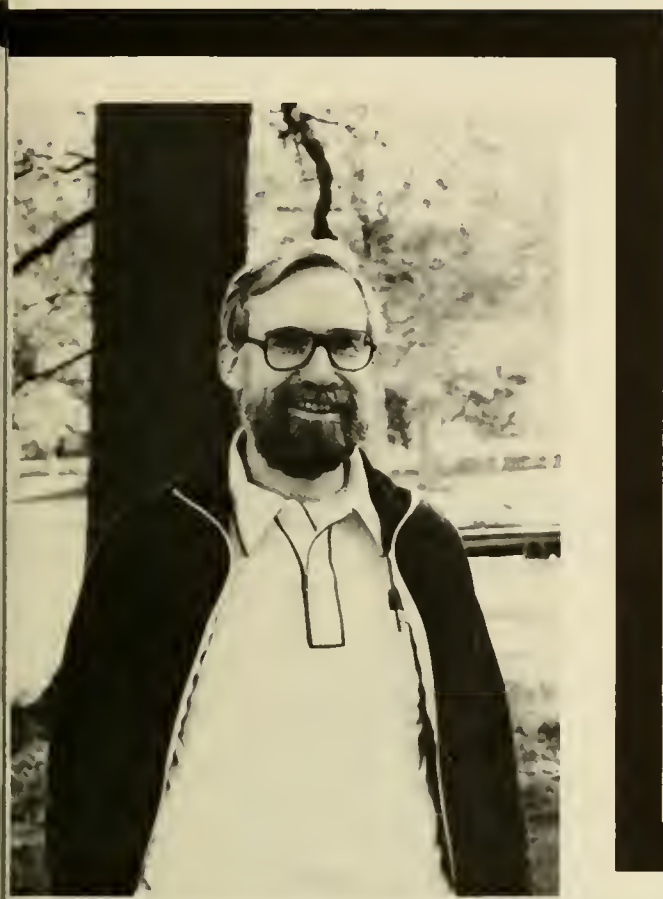
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PSYCHOLOGY

Clockwise from right: Dr. Owen L. Norment, Dr. Robert G. Rogers (on left), Dr. W. Taylor Reveley, Dr. Frank J. Simes, Dr. Thomas E. DeWolfe, Dr. Donald R. Ortner.





RELIGION



Left to right: Mrs. Nancy H. Poteet, Mr. Benjamin Alexander, Dr. Wayne Tucker, Mr. David W. Taylor.



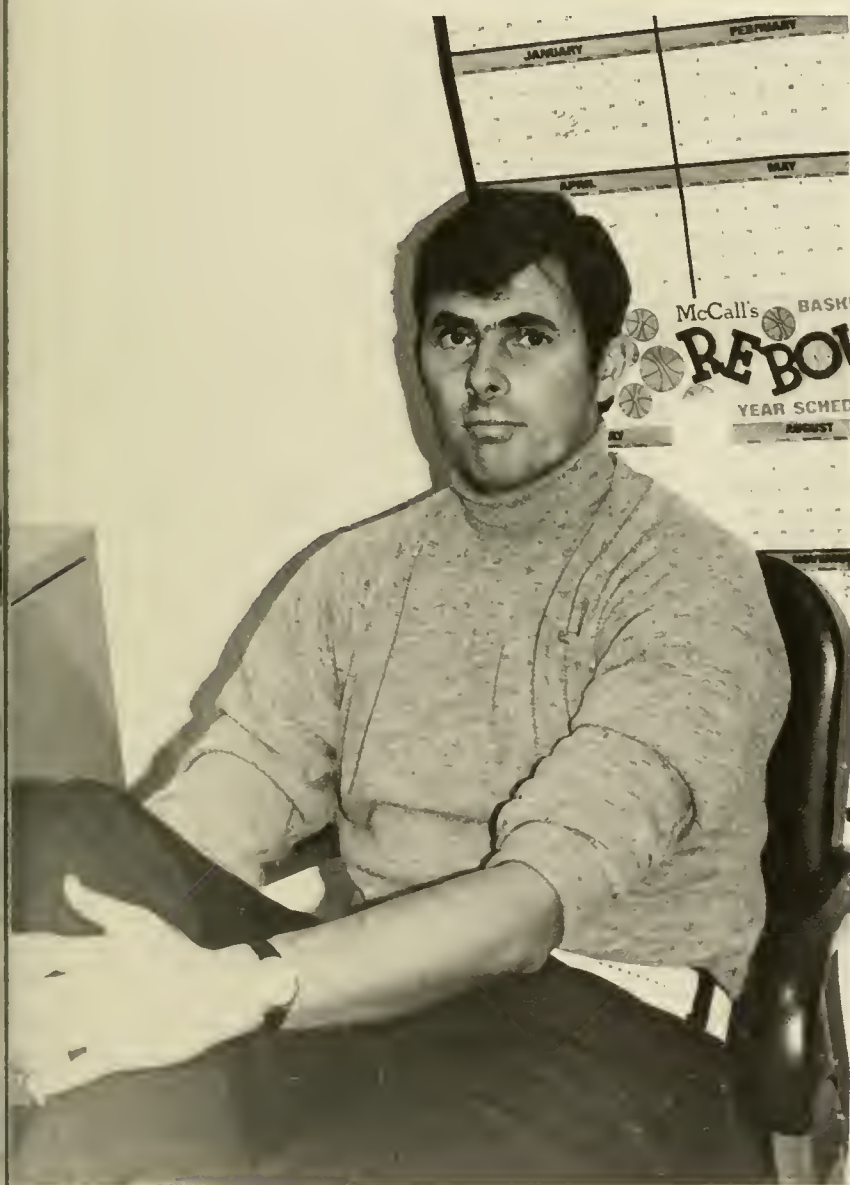
RHETORIC



Right: Bobby Saylor; bottom (left to right): Stokeley Fulton, Bill Reid, Don Thompson, Louis Wacker



SPORTS



Hampden-Sydney Happenings





Television cameras invaded the campus this year as President Bunting was interviewed by Bill Moyers (far left), WWBT (left), and the Lynchburg evening news (bottom).





Vandals damaged several cars on campus during the autumn (above), but students soon found alternate methods of transportation including skydiving (right) and a garnet and grey Cougar raffled off by WWHS (upper right).





Students grappled with major social issues including the nuclear power debate (right and below), American responsibility regarding the world poverty (far right), and the evolutionist's world view (bottom right). Perhaps the greatest debate centered around the SALT II treaty, and the Hampden-Sydney conference on that subject attracted students, political theorists, and legislators from across the country.







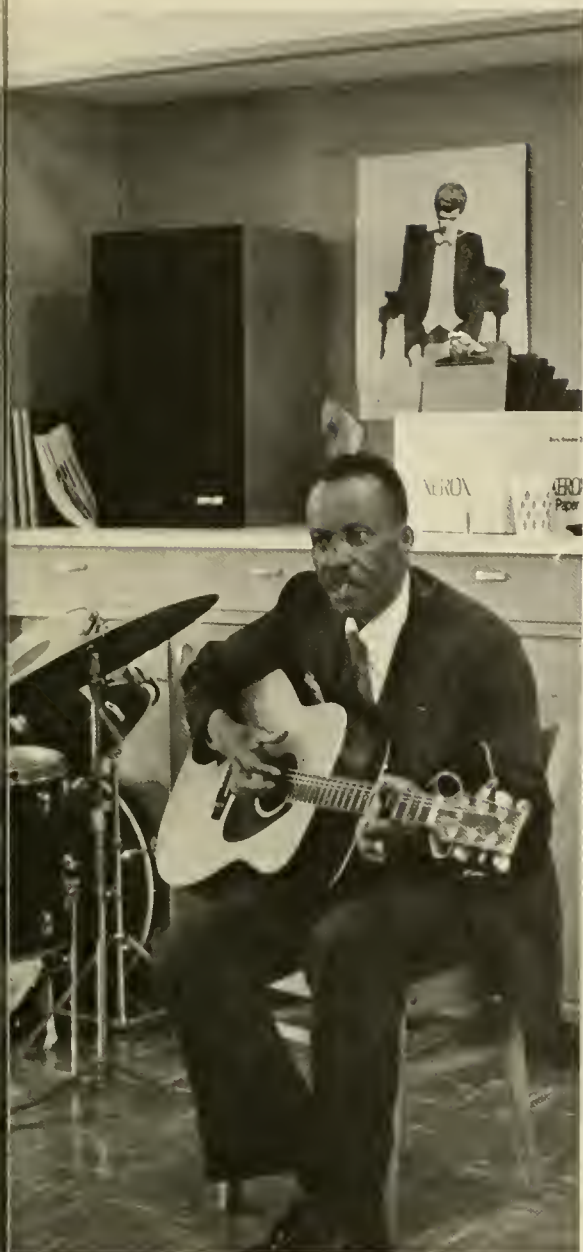
The Gospel According to PEANUTS



Speakers of all types came to Hampden-Sydney this year. Among them were (clockwise from right): Dr. William Hoffman, noted author and H-S professor; Jerry Rubin, Chicago Seven defendant and anti-war activist; Admiral J.B. Stockdale, Medal of Honor winner and Viet Cong P.O.W.; Dr. Henry J. Abraham, Constitutional scholar; and Robert Short, evangelist. Other speakers included Dr. Richard Pipes of Harvard University and Nobel Peace Prize winner Betty Williams.







There was music for all tastes as Hampden-Sydney hosted such artists as blues guitarist James Thomas (left and far left), the Moonlighters (bottom), and classical pianists John Loving and Melody Green (below). The last pair were featured in one of several afternoon recitals by members of the Hampden-Sydney community.



Fine acting talents were exhibited by such performers as Irv "Mr. Fingers" Werner (right and below); the Virginia Opera Company (far right); M. Tulis Sessions, who presented a one-woman show entitled "Women I Have Known" (bottom right); and Vance Hull and Bill Pantele, who did a great job of acting sober while helping out at the Drink-In sponsored by the Alcohol Awareness Committee (bottom far right).







Jay Best and Mark Webb broadcast a basketball game for WWHS-FM.

ORGANIZATIONS



Mike Chevalier and Fritz Ritsch work on the Tiger.

KALEIDOSCOPE

Ladder diagrams ... signatures ... layouts ... flats ... ads ... justified copy, flush left, flush right, how many points? ... spot color (100% process red, 100% process yellow) ... 8-4 color ... photographs: cropped, flopped, reversed, enlarged, reduced, spread, bled, printed and reprinted ... group portraits, assigned and announced ... deadlines (some met and others not) ... staff meetings of a non-existent staff ... "By the way, what's the word on the yearbook?" ... late nights, early mornings ... Board of Publications meetings ... the new and wonderful Photo Service ... color photos that took five months to arrive having been printed wrong, disappeared, visited Viet Nam, and gone on summer vacation ... "Never again!" ... **The 1980 Kaleidoscope** was printed on 256 pages by the Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina ... pages 1-16 and 129-144 were printed on Saxony paper and the remainder on dull-finish ... All 800 copies were long-bound with headbands between 160 pt. binders board and #136 endsheets ... The cover was Red Lexotone (#5015) embossed with grain pattern #20 with a black overtone and applied color (#24 gray) ... Style B ad borders were used. ... Most copy was printed using Melior type: body copy was in 10 pt. (lead); captions in 8 pt. (lead); and Seniors in 10 pt. with 8 pt. captions ... All headlines were Melior Bold except for those on the cover, divider pages, and faculty pages which were Helvetica Black Italic of the same size as their lines ... Because photos and statistics were unavailable for many athletic teams, a free-form layout was used similar to that used by Georgetown's **Ye Olde Domesday Book** and Chapel Hill's **Yakkety-Yak** ... Most Hampden-Sydney students will recognize the layout pattern used for the essays as coming from a popular monthly magazine ... The staff of the 1980 **Kaleidoscope** consisted of Editor Sean Wallace, Business Manager John Corey, and several score more who helped by "looking at a few of these pictures."



Tiger



Front row: Ken Kilgour (Editor); **back row (left to right):** John Keesling, Brian Boucher, Mike Chevalier, Tim Fitzpatrick, Dave Fletcher.

THE GARNET

Editor

Marc Sherrod

Business Manager

Ron Batliner

Review Editors

Ron Batliner

Fritz Ritsch

Tim Fitzpatrick

Rodney Ruffin





WWHS

Jay Best, General Manager



Student Senate

Front row (left to right): Chuck Bowles, David Huddle, Wilbur Parker; **back row:** Joe Taylor, Chuck McPhillips, Steve Larus.





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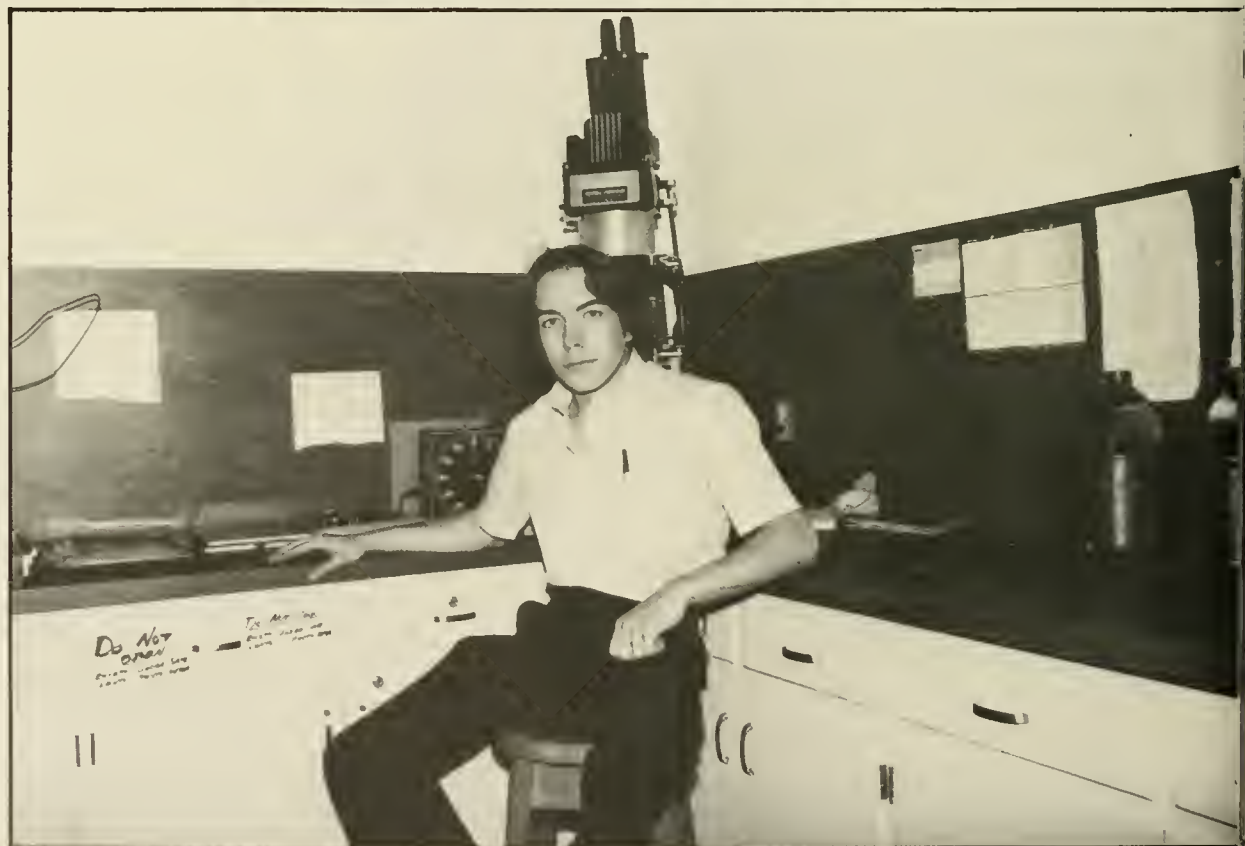
Left: Jim Weaver, F. Sel Harris.

Student Court

Below, front row (left to right): Chuck Best, Bill Pantele, Waring Tribble, Rick Wyatt, Preston Fox; **back row:** Rodney Ruffin, Tom Robinson.



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Student Government

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Front row (left to right): Rick Harris, Rucker Snead, Kevin Norris; back row: Joel Sweet, Paul Gresham (president), Sean Wallace.

DRAMA





Front row (left to right): Ken Paxton, Jeff Alloway, David Ellingson; **second row:** Dave Porterfield, Rich Williams, Mark Morris, Mark Rummel, Paul Nelson, Victor Alpizar, Jess Robertson, Andy Pollock, Bruce Fry, Dave Hummel, Dave Brittigan; **back row:** Bill Crawford, Ryan Anderson, Bernie Carson, Keith Tignor, Cliff Ward, Doug Ross.

H-S Volunteer Fire Department



Left: Kevin Slatum and Rich Williams discuss firefighting procedures.



Circle K Christmas Party

Circle K



Circle K Membership: William Miles, Bill Leach, Paul Collins, Jim Alexander, Phil Anderson, Ryan Anderson, Jeff Berry, David Brittigan, Pratt Cook, Doug Denham, Meade Edmunds, Ron Fischer, Bob Grover, David Huddle, Gary Kavit, Doug Lawler, Ed Mack, Kevin Mahoney, Doug Price, Rod Ruffin, Steve Stackhouse, Keith Tignor, Rusty Tindall, Randy Trespacz, David West.



Phi Beta Kappa



Front row (left to right): Timothy R. Maxa, Russell G. Tindall; **second row:** William C. Leach, William J. Pantele, Ronald L. Fisher; **third row:** Edward G. Whealton, Charles M. Dietz, Michael A. Thornton; **back row:** C.W. Hart, Mark E. Yates, Mark J. Morris.

The Notables



Front row (left to right): Wade Kirby, Fred Davis, Chris Yim, Ken Paxton, Warren Quinn, Perry Sebreny, David Ellingson; **second row:** Chuck Martin, Fred Freedman, David Waller, Mark Knutsen, Max Payne, Mike Tomkies, David Newton; **director:** Dr. C.V. Burnham.

Front row (left to right): Wade Kirby, Ken Paxton, Doug Denham, Dave Ellingson, Jeff Holland, Mark Shelton; **second row:** Chris Yim, Joe Morgan, Max Payne, Gary Butt, Warren Quinn, Perry Sebreny, Steve Young; **back row:** Chuck Martin, Rodney Ruffin, David Waller, Mark Knutsen, Tom Miller, David Newton, Mike Tomkies.



The College Choir









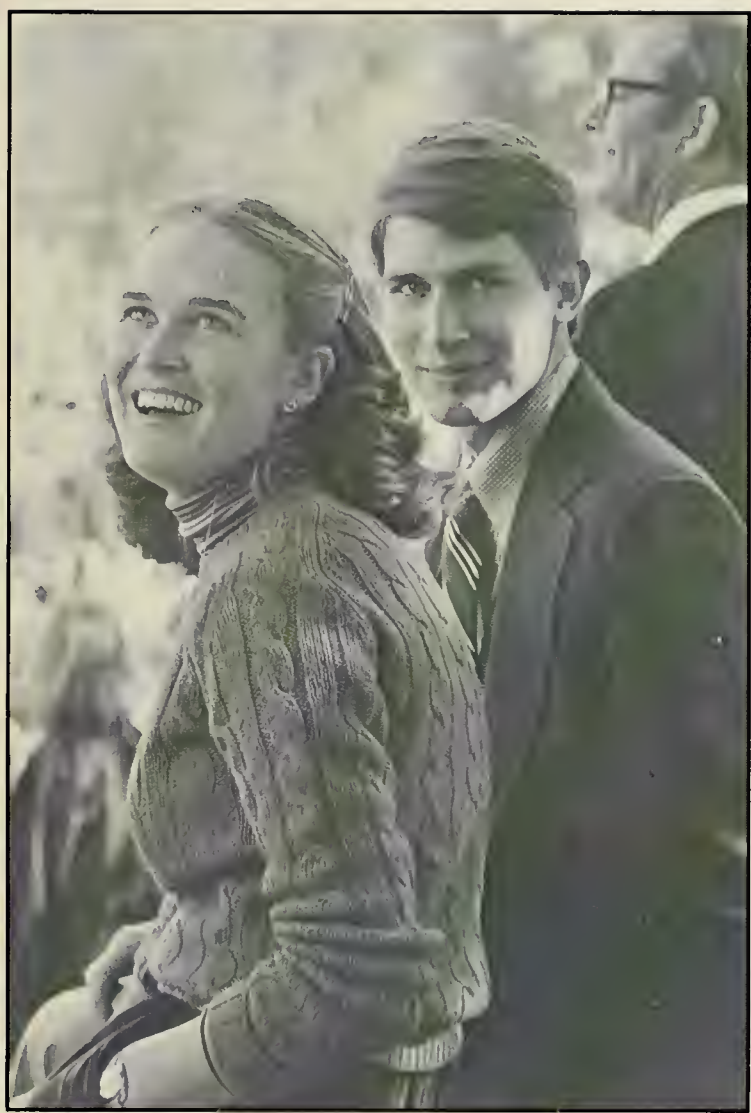










































BY RUSSELL G. TINDALL

Rusty was valedictorian for the class of 1980. This essay is an adaptation of his commencement address.

STRIVE UNDERSTAND

We are now faced with new decisions, new goals, or the extension of old goals. For all of us this is both an exciting and confusing transition period. We have accomplished a great deal but still the surface is only scratched, and yet it is a time that is supposed to be filled with pride and satisfaction. I feel the stress, for all around I

hear words of dissatisfaction, words of disillusionment, of bitterness or even indifference, with respect to this college. I don't suppose that these feelings are tremendously unnatural for someone in our position, but the next step always makes the previous one seem somewhat less significant. I also imagine that it may be beyond our capabilities at this point to understand fully the experience we have just been through. This seems a great shame, however, because, when we fail to appreciate the events and circumstances that shape our lives most drastically, we often lack the initiative to expose ourselves fully to and take advantage of the opportunities that are presented to us on the road to self-discovery.

At Hampden-Sydney we had these opportunities and, if we seized at least a few of them, we will not be leaving the school behind but will carry the Hampden-Sydney experience with us as an integral part of our development as individuals. But what does this mean? What has made our time here so significant and so meaningful?

Among the first things that come to mind are fellow students around us now. In the classroom, on the athletic field, on the Circle, we have succeeded together and we have failed together. I think school-wide camaraderie is still questionable, but intense individual friendships are a concrete reality here. After we have all gone our separate ways I doubt whether we will ever forget that special person who lent his support when we needed it the most.

Secondly, this class has witnessed the College taking huge strides toward delivering a higher quality education and toward becoming a higher quality institution in general. This has required the efforts of many dedicated and hard-working administrators, faculty members,

alumni, parents, and students themselves. Such growth is neither an easy nor painless process; yet the results are very impressive: the field house, Graham Hall, the Rhetoric Program, the Honors Program, expanded athletic schedules, an excellent career placement office, the Hampden Fellows series, and the list goes on. When we include the various student activities on campus where we as students could have a direct impact on the affairs and reputation of this school, we see that the College has much to offer. Whether we investigate any of these various avenues is another matter, but before we complain and criticize, let's explore that matter thoroughly.

The real key, however, for what Hampden-Sydney really should mean to each and every one of us is the admirable education we have received and the men and women behind that education. Here again, not everyone values highly the hours in class and the hours spent at the desk and in the lab. We often allow our social duties to blind us so that we see our mentors as crushing tyrants, rather than the concerned educators that they really are. I'm not saying that the confrontations between ourselves on the one hand and the faculty and administration on the other were in vain; both groups argued their points well. We all make mistakes, and we all make faulty judgements, and changing the students' viewpoints is going to involve great controversy anyway. But the fact is, all too often when you go to the other side of the coin, this College is striving to turn certain ideals into reality — ideals that deal with how the school can best prepare us to be solid productive citizens — ideals that we all pay great lip service to but which are basically worthless if we do not demand excellence of ourselves, of peers, and of the institution.

These teachers and administrators with us today are not simply brilliant academicians, standing at the lecturn and throwing out bits and pieces from their impressive stores of knowledge. Their main purpose, and I believe that they accomplish this purpose very admirable if we let them, is to challenge us — challenge us to see the law in our own eyes, challenge our own thoughts and opinions, challenge our perseverance, creativity, and self-expression, challenge us to think hard about our aspirations and to look at ourselves and see where we are headed and where we have been. And the truly great thing about Hampden-Sydney is the direct contact we have had between individuals and their openness in sharing their wisdom and experience. We've had the chance to see them not as intimidating intellectuals but as concerned friends — friends who have been where we are now and are willing to guide us toward a meaningful future. The opportunity is here.

So we now depart from Hampden-Sydney and enter a situation which will be vastly different from our experience here. But the difficult tasks remain: the finding of a role, the finding of a purpose, and fully discovering who you really are. Keep your eyes open, keep your minds open, do not let any experience slip by without full examination. And when we leave today and find ourselves faced with new obstacles, new problems, new adventures, let's reflect on whether we pondered the valuable lessons of this college and whether we will continue to examine the lessons of any situation we may find ourselves in — all with the openness and with the tolerance and with the courage that a liberal education should inspire and which this complex and troubled world now so desperately needs.

JOSIAH BUNTING, III

GOALS

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The goal of education at Hampden-Sydney is the development of intellectual self-reliance and moral courage. By any reckoning, self-reliance of mind and integrity of character are fundamental to our graduates' recognition of a lifelong obligation to give service and leadership: to profession, to community, to the Republic, to the human brotherhood.

The College's history speaks eloquently of the powerful and enduring character of the ideals of self-reliance and service, and of its own two-hundred years' commitment to the value of self-reliant, disciplined intellect in public life; of intellect prepared to scrutinize history in order to discern what is permanent, but without (in the words of a Founding Trustee) "blind veneration for antiquity, for custom, for names"; finally of character able and unafraid to act upon the imperatives of careful intellection.

Our insistence upon the development of self-reliance, and our recognition of the obligation to give service, inhere both in a view of history and a calculation of the needs of the future. We believe in the particular fitness of Hampden-Sydney to serve those needs. We are a small college, wholly residential, remote from places which distract from peace of mind and the development of character. We work to instill those qualities of active tolerance, generosity of spirit, kindness, and devotion to truth which are needed to make a small community live productively.

Hampden-Sydney is a college of **liberal** education. We believe that liberal education is **useful** education, and that it is a sustaining prerequisite to productive lives and useful professional careers. Liberal education aims to assist

students to free themselves from ignorance, malice, prejudice, and superstition; from the tyranny of intellectual selfishness; from impotence in judging the claims and values of experts. It teaches students to gather evidence patiently; it educates them to write and speak with force, precision, and clarity; it encourages them to seek refreshment and inspiration in the fine arts. As Hampden-Sydney conceives it, liberal education is that which will regenerate and sustain itself. It will make our graduates lifelong students — men for whom the **new** is not a stimulus to suspicion or fear, but a source of interest and fascination.

If it is true that genius flourishes in solitude, while character is strengthened in the intercourse of public life, then the history and future of Hampden-Sydney are a testimonial to the College's singular genius for producing graduates who are **both** men of the intellect and men of action — men who will esteem public service, broadly conceived, their highest calling, and whose ambition is but a felt obligation to serve more deeply.

You are obliged to proceed, in education, in life, upon the **assumption** that man **can**, at the same time, serve and prevail — whether that be an assumption or a belief. Work, therefore, in College, to develop a self-reliant mind, a mind never so at productive peace as when alone; and with self-reliance of intellect, prepare to live that precious quality of moral courage — the active disposition to speak up, to choose the unpopular course, if necessary, and the self discipline to remain on that course. It is these things that must be your goals, your missions in College.



DEMOCRACY AND THE LIBERAL ARTS

In his **History of the Peloponnesian War**, Thucydides supplies us with a provocative examination of the fragile quality of "civilization." The impression conveyed by this work is that "civilization" is like an island in the midst of barbarism; and, as such, it is constantly in need of thoughtful protection. That the good or decent or desirable political community is constantly endangered both from those who would corrupt it intentionally as well as from those who seek to perfect it beyond the capacity of its nature has been a perennial theme in tragic literature, witness Sophocles' **Antigone** and Shakespeare's **King Lear**. For Thucydides, the future of "civilization" depends on an appreciation of the nature and limits of the political community and of political life in general. Thus the declaration in his **History**: "It will be enough for men . . . if these words of mine are judged useful by those who want to understand clearly the events which happened in the past and which (human nature being what it is) will, at some time or other and in much the same ways, be repeated in the future. My work is not a piece of writing designed to meet the test of an immediate public, but was done to last forever." By design, then, Thucy-

dides' political history is meant to be a "possession for all times" that will enable its readers over time to enter into a higher understanding of the universal themes of political existence.

For the ancient philosophers generally, education, or more



appropriately phrased, right education, is indispensable to preserving the "best," the "noblest," and the most "decent" qualities in political communities. This is no less true in the case of our democratic republic than of Plato's ideal republic or Aristotle's polity. In fact, it was precisely with reference to mod-

ern democracies like America's that Tocqueville observed in the 1830's: "The nations of our day cannot prevent conditions of equality from spreading in their midst. But it depends upon themselves whether equality is to lead to servitude or freedom, knowledge or barbarism, prosperity or wretchedness." Clearly, to be discharged well this exercise demands a capacity to discriminate between "servitude and freedom, knowledge and barbarism, prosperity and wretchedness."

Here, then, is the rub and the great responsibility entrusted to institutions like Hampden-Sydney College. And here, as well, is the appropriate response to the question, "What is the place and role of Hampden-Sydney in American education?" For a variety of reasons, both too numerous and too complicated to examine in detail here, it has been left to the Hampden-Sydneys to supply the careful instruction in the contrasting ends and limitations of communities that is essential if we are to protect the integrity of "civilization" in the full sense of that term for an ancient theorist like Thucydides and a modern one like Tocqueville.

Quite obviously, not just any form of education will satisfy the great objectives identified by the

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greatest minds or overcome the forces that Tocqueville believed are at work in democratic times. What is required is a form of instruction that compels students to address the perennial issues and problems bearing on the proper way of life for man. This, in turn, demands an appreciation of the decisive human questions and a capacity to critically assess the virtues and limitations of competing responses to these questions. This is precisely what the Hampden-Sydneys can do best. Both in terms of their tradition on the one hand, and the intimacy and intensity of their academic program on the other, small liberal arts colleges like Hampden-Sydney are peculiarly poised to cultivate the kind of a dialectic that can lead students to replace mere opinion by knowledge, or at least more perfect knowledge, of the perennial issues. Needless to say, tradition alone is insufficient. What is required is a curriculum that imparts a substantive body of knowledge and the critical habits of mind that together are equal to the responsibilities that Thucydides and Tocqueville took for granted, and a faculty seriously committed to this kind of instruction.

This enterprise takes on a special significance in democratic

republics. Unlike regimes based on the rule of one or the rule of a few, the quality of a democracy depends on the capacities of all its citizens. To be decent and defensible, democratic government, or self-government, requires a self-disciplined and enlightened citizen body. This en-

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tails, among other things, a citizenry capable of recognizing that occasionally the government cannot, or even should not, satisfy the preferences of the people. In short, the fragile quality of the "decent" political community should inform the very "mores" of the people. At the end, then, as at the beginning, we must confront the teachings contained in

such works as Thucydides' **History** and Tocqueville's **Democracy in America** on the nature and limits of a way of life appropriate to man. Here is the essential core of the education that must be supplied by the Hampden-Sydneys if the recipients of their instruction are to measure up to the high responsibilities of "polis," or political, beings.



Bert Bateman jams with the "Nightcrawlers."

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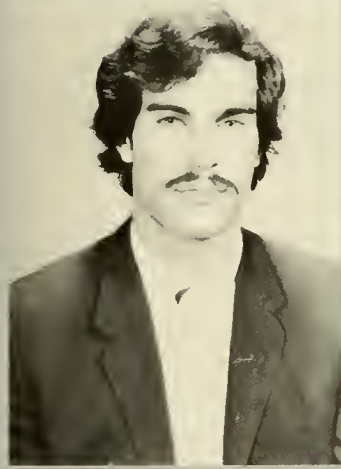
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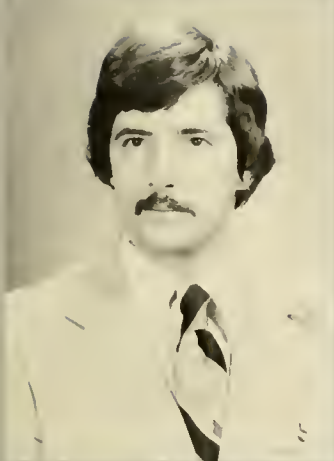
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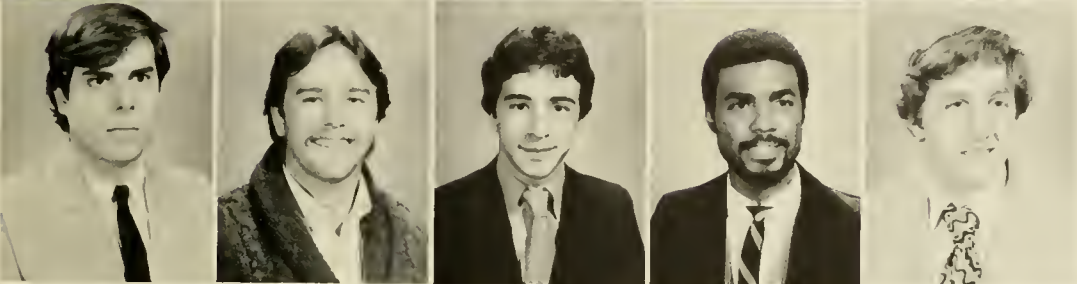




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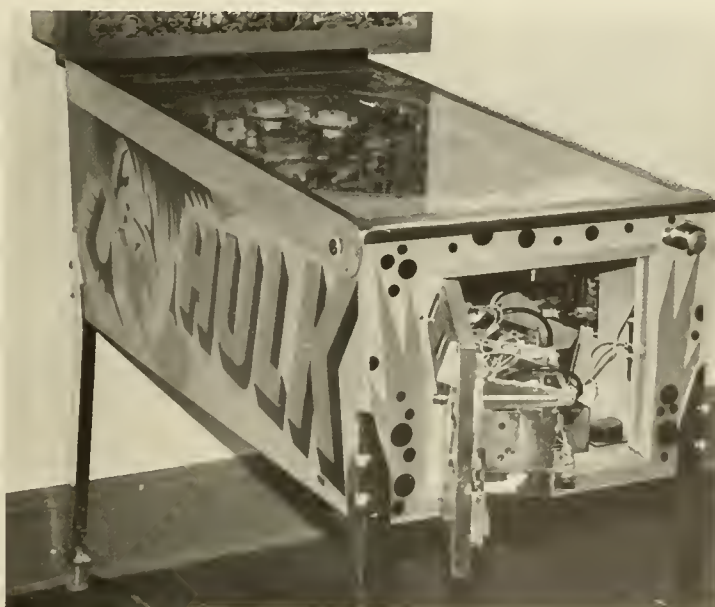
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With the coming of the all-new Graham Hall came the dawn of what was to be the brief age of electronic games at Hampden-Sydney. A most anti-intellectual pastime, a game room offered the students of our fair college a rare diversion. Professors, of course, were inherently hostile to this blight upon our academic atmosphere. Talk about the worship of false gods; this was it. There was never anything quite so embarrassing as the Dean's List student seen leaving the hated temple of the money-eaters.

All this may be true, but the moral depravity of today's college student must not be underestimated. The game room was for everyone. Pinball junkies come from all walks of student life. The thing about pinball is that it is a self-defeating habit. In the end, the machine is always the winner. Nothing can be worse than losing to a machine, except not having another quarter with which to try again.

The Pinball Hall of Fame would be a select bunch indeed. This group would include a few students, perhaps one unnamed professor, and a couple of faculty kids. Machines deserve honorable mention as well. The all-time winner would have to be

PINBALL "The Temple of False Gods"



Space Invaders. Others would include: El Bandito, The Incredible Hulk, and Atari Football. Atmosphere is equally important to any successful game room. Where else could one find studiers and partiers together at one time? The synthesized noise track of the room could have been a musician's nightmare drawn from Dante's *Inferno*. The days of the game room were unfortunately numbered.

Those who considered the game room to be proof of the Philistine tastes of students were relieved to see the room closed in April. The closing was the result of continuing vandalism. Some poor, misguided junkie went so far as to break down the door in order to end his cravings. The pinball crowd had mixed reactions to the closing. Some were heartbroken, bored, and restless for days. Others were glad they could stop pouring money into the damn things. Either way though, cold turkey was tough. Hardcore addicts could still waste quarters at Wright's so all was not lost. In the end, Hampden-Sydney never outgrew pinball; it was taken away. Next year the student rally cry will undoubtedly be: "Bring back weeknight parties and pinball."

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David Porterfield
Warren Quinn
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Randy Revercomb



John Rhodes
Fritz Ritsch
Jeff Roberts
Jim Robertson
Ted Robertson



Mike Joynes
contemplates his next
move in backgammon.



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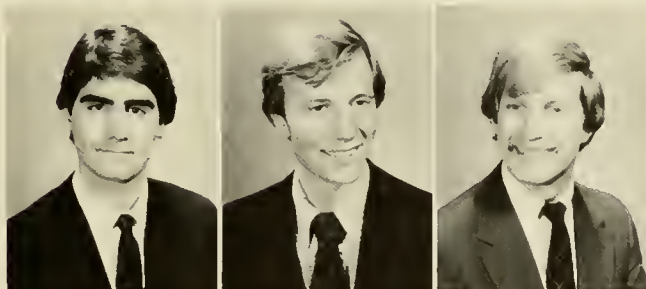
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Jeff Thomas watches the action while awaiting his turn at bat.



Tommy Adkins
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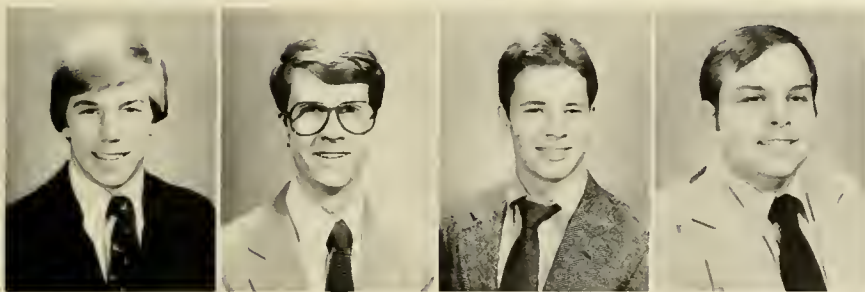
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Off-Campus Is Better

The images are what stay with you. Old farmhouses in the country; at last a place to call your own. The Treefarm, Leatherwood, Two Fox Farm, The Ranch, The Trailers, and others. Your own plants to grow, and lawns to cut. Walls to cover with bits of your life, and rooms filled with comfort and sound. "The holes in the driveway need filling with sand." The same crew hanging around. Being able to leave school behind, but you miss things too — the price to be paid. Calling Ma and Pa for large chunks of money; feeding yourself and the animals. The Biggie — trying to stay warm in the winter: insulation, plastic-covered windows, sleeping in the library, cutting wood, and buying oil. No Commons food, but who's doing the dishes? Clean the house? The trash goes to the dump. "I gotta get to school . . . Let's get high at home . . . Your girlfriend stays over too much . . . The girls are coming this weekend." Trying, unsuccessfully, to study. The problems are the same; but the perceptions are different.



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John Crews



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Neal Hylton
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Tom Jervey
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Ricky Kellam
Lewis Kelley
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The Leatherwood Estate is typical of many off-campus houses. An old, uninsulated farmhouse, it is heated by wood stoves.

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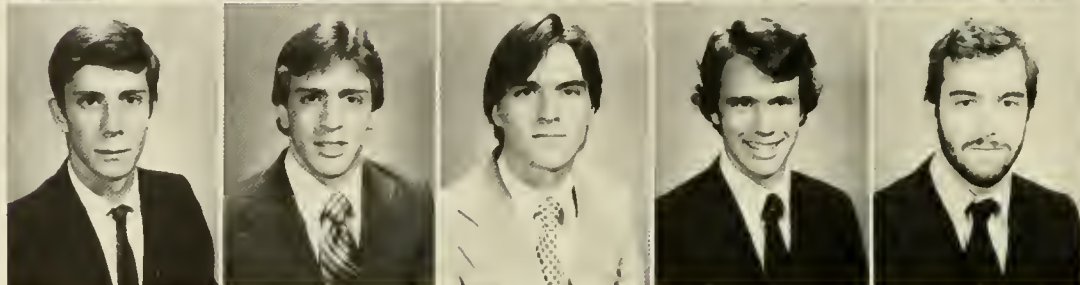
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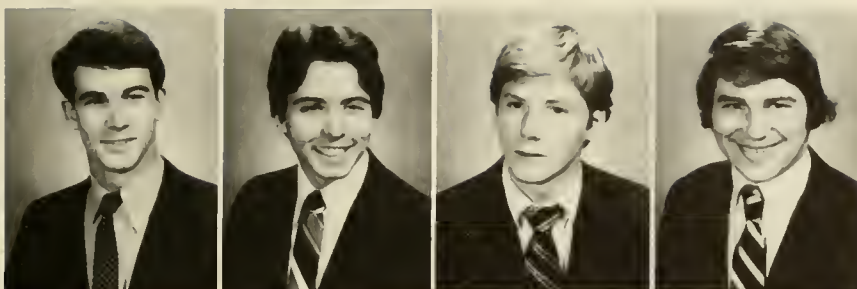


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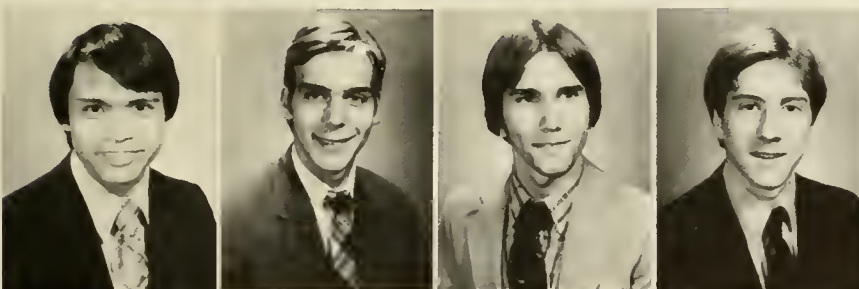
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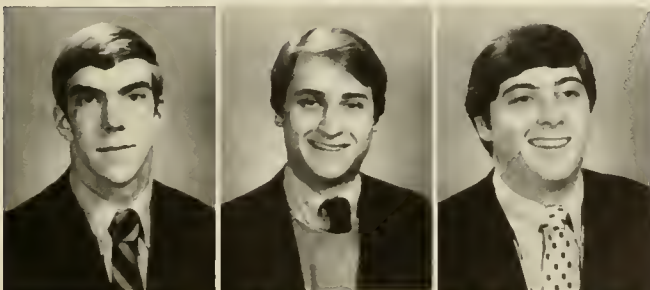
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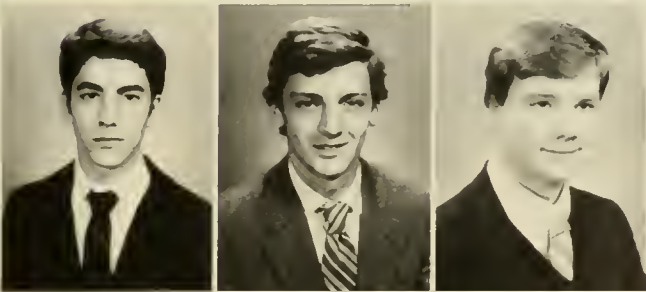
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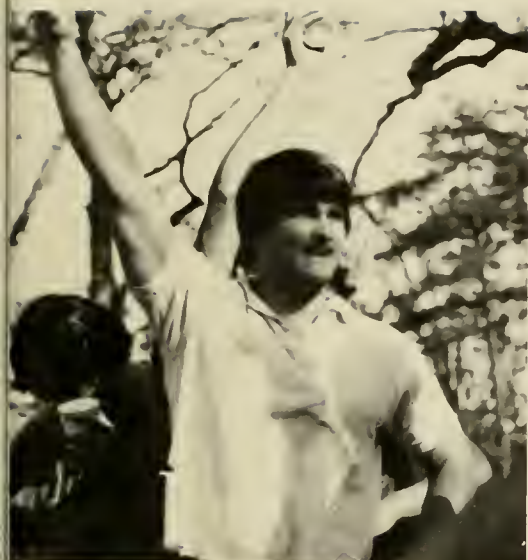


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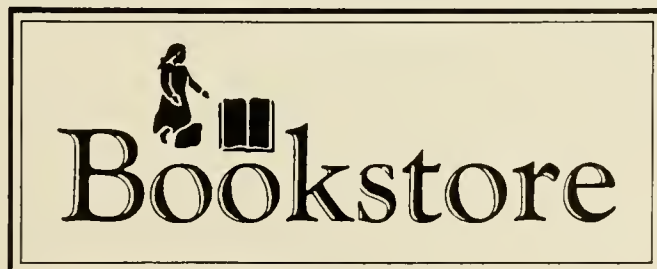
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Johns Auditorium
8:00 P.M.

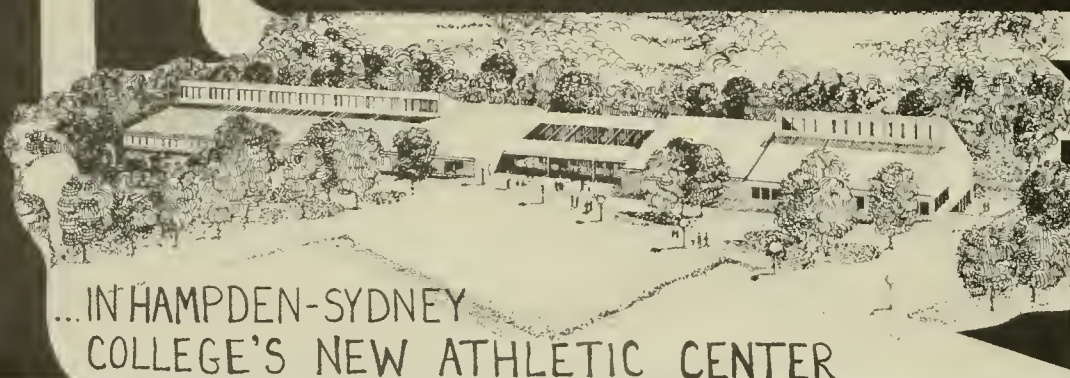
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December 6,



FACULTY FORUM

JOSEPH GOLDBERG

"Religion and Politics:
The Dilemma
of the Modern State"

TUESDAY, DEC. 11
8:00 P.M.

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Parents and
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8, 9 — 8:00 P.M.

The Hampden Fellows Program of Hampden-Sydney College Presents



Admiral James B. Stockdale

*President, The Citadel
Former President of the Naval War College*



Convocation Address
"Education for Leadership"
10:30 a.m., Thursday, January 24
Johns Auditorium



Informal Lecture
4:00 p.m., Thursday, January 24
Parents and Friends Lounge

Auditions

Hampden-Sydney College

DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS SPRING MUSICAL

"LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE"

by Rick Besoyan

Roles: 9 women and 12 men

Audition date: Sunday, Feb. 17
4:00 P.M. Johns Auditorium

*Each auditioner should prepare a song
and supply the accompanist with a copy.*

An accompanist will be provided

Performance dates: April 4 and 5

For information call: Dr. Cardon Burnham 223-4381 ext. 149 or
223-8745

Hampden-Sydney College
presents

M. TULIS SESSIONS
February 28, 1980
Johns Auditorium
8:00 P.M.



"WOMEN I HAVE KNOWN"

Hampden-Sydney College
C.A.C.

PRESENTS

MIDWINTER MIXER

with



Saturday, March 1
8:30 P.M. — 12:00

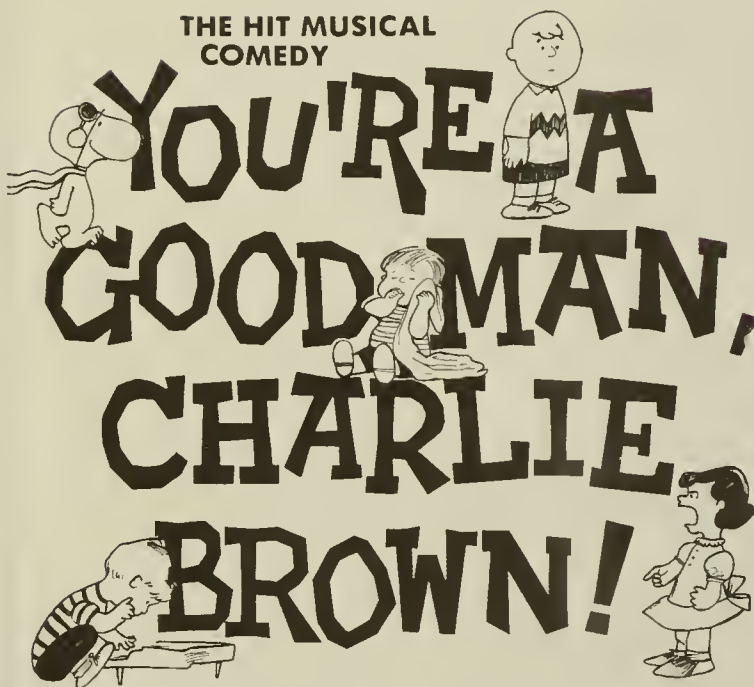
Gammon Gym 25¢ Draft

Admission

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Fine Arts Department
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE
Presents

THE HIT MUSICAL
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March 2-3, 1979

March 2 At 8 P. M.

March 3 At 2 P. M. (Children's Matinee) And 8 P. M.

**Johns Auditorium
Hampden-Sydney**

Tickets At The Door:

Non-College Adults — \$2.00 Students (12 And Older) — \$1.00
Children (Under 12) — 50¢

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and his heart to a woman.
Their love will arouse you.
The story will disturb you.
The ending will startle you.



Sarah
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The
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Movie

Date Mar 5-6

Time 8:00 PM

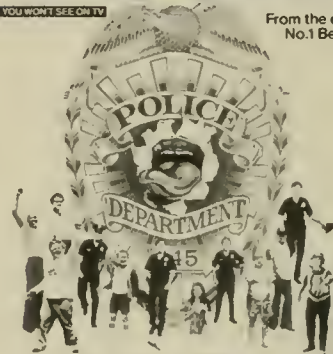
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(RESCHEDULED FROM 2-6-80)

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

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JOHNS AUDITORIUM

8:00 PM

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Inter-Varsity
Christian Fellowship



Presents:

DR.
T.E. CRAWLEY
WHITMAN,
ANCIENT AMONG
MODERNS: HIS VIEW OF
A SACRED UNIVERSE

Parents and Friends
Lounge
7:30 - 9:00 P.M.
Thursday, March 13, 1980

VANO ARIETI, M.D.



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FRIDAY, MARCH 28
4:00 P.M. / GILMER 019

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Book, Music and Lyrics by RICK BESOYAN

8:00 P.M. APRIL 4-5
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Hampden-Sydney College
Department of Fine Arts

presents the

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W. Burnham, Director

April 27, 1980

8:00 P.M.

Auditorium

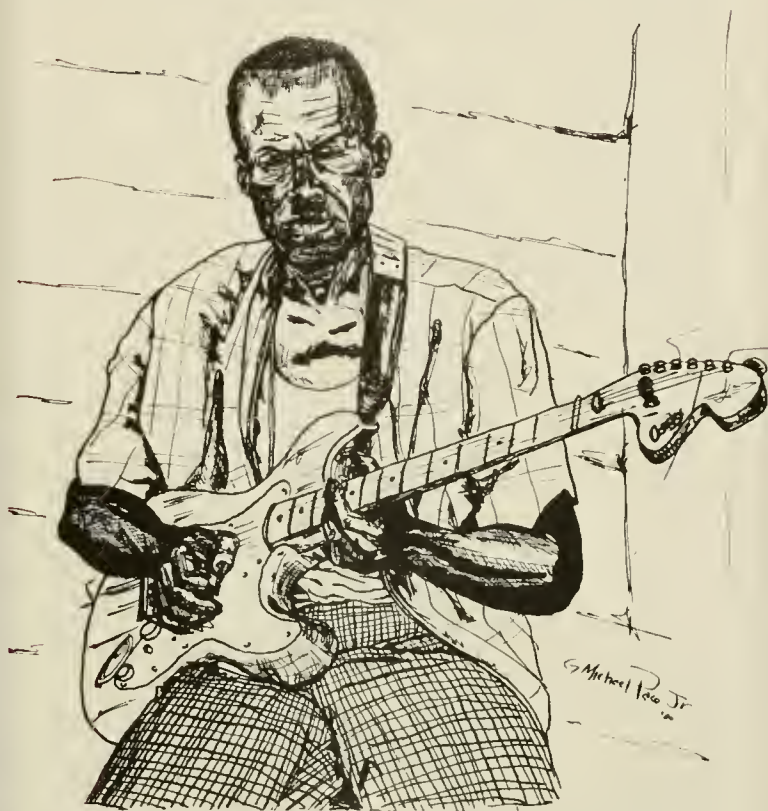
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Hampden-Sydney College
presents in concert

James Thomas

Ethnic Blues Player

*'You Ain't Lyin'—
An Evening of Blues*

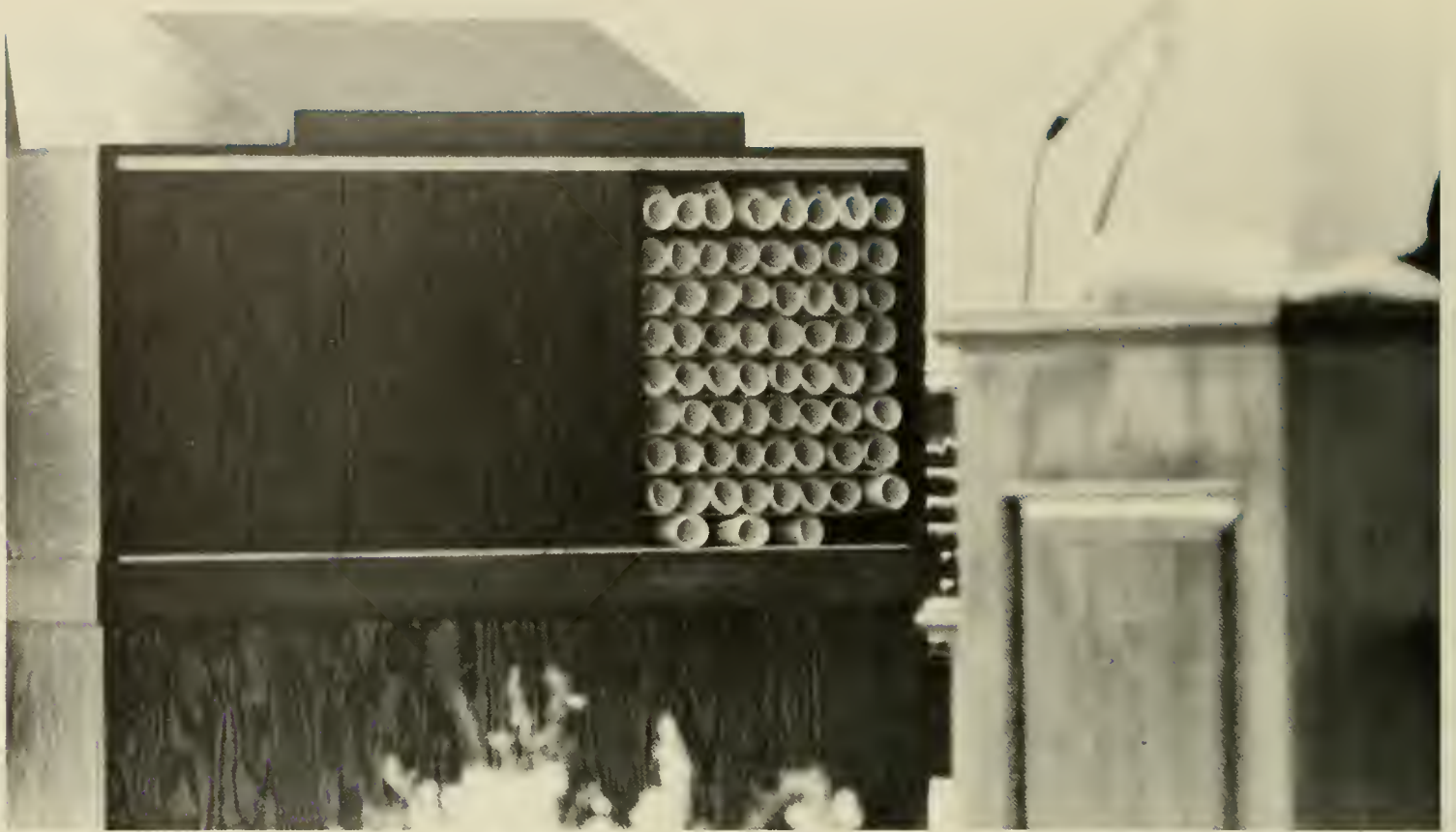


**8:00 P.M., Monday,
March 31
Parents and Friends**

Graduation











Vince Thomas (Sigma Chi, Sigma Sigma, F.U.B.A.R.) cools off at a football game.

GREEKS



"Still Life", a typical sight on the Circle.

Alpha Phi Alpha



Front row (left to right): Kewasi Bofo, William Barbour; **back row (left to right):** James Whitehead, Chris Yim, Richard Wright, Doug Lawler, Warren Thompson, Ed Owens, Rod Ruffin, Kevin Mahoney, Billy Lee, Wilbert Parker.



Alpha Chi Sigma



Front row (left to right): William Miles, Victor Alpizar, Mike Chevalier, Brian Wood, Bill Lee, Gary Salsbery; **middle row (left to right):** Mark Morris, Keith Batts, Art Ferrer, Richard Leggett, Dave Donovan, Dan Schein; **back row (left to right):** Mike Breiner, Bill Greer, Dave Ogle, Andy Pollock, Trey Campbell, Amos Saunders, Lee Salsbery, Jerome Laux, Mike Fay, Marty Smith, Keith Tignor, Gill Green, Loon Kar-Tan.



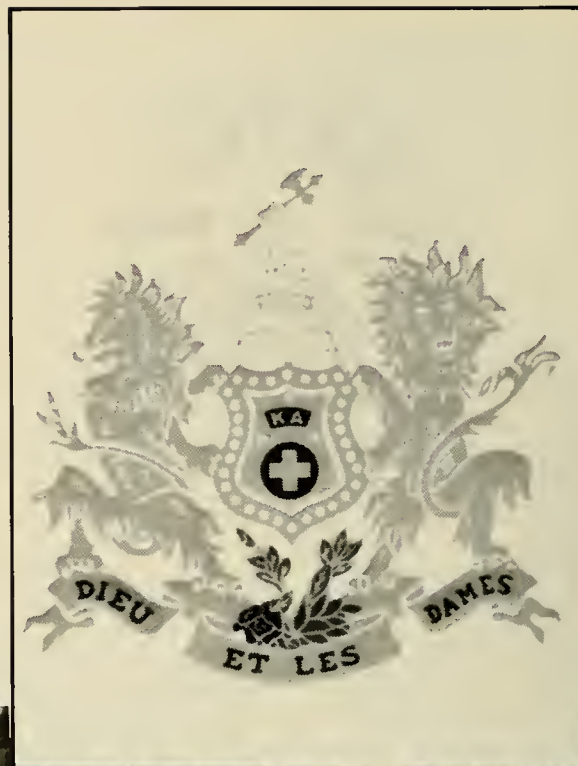
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Front row (left to right): Gordy Stokes, Jim Standing, Richard Doummar, Ben Willis, Taylor Wooton, Chris Caton, Dabo Noftsinger, Chris Simms; second row: Bill Martin, Wally Manger, Jeff Stedfast, Mark Jones, Joe Taylor, John Rogers, Kevin Hubbard, Warren Hunnicutt, Vance Hull, Rick Wyatt; third row: Rob Modlin, Sel Harris, Tracy Gammon, Tom Curtis, Chuck Best; fourth row: Fred Davis, Dave Phillips, Mike "Dr. Wu" Mullen, Bud Patterson, Bob Gentry, Burr Ault; fifth row: Trick Standing, Tod Kampfmueeller, John Powers; top row: George Norrington, Bill Stevenson.



Kappa Alpha



Front row (left to right): Neal Hylton, Tim (Peanut) Smith, Scott Moorehead, Mitch Shaner, Neal Huffman, Benny Knight, Mark Patterson; **second row:** Chris Stiebel, Jon Schoonover, John Dickinson, Roger Glover, Ricky Kellam, D.A. Worrell, Greg Currie, Rusty Tindall, Mark Kelley, Jay Thompson, Nelson Fisher, Danny Huskey, Clay Harris, Bob Grover, Stuart Hargrove, Dave Cullen, Randy Heflin, Bill Freeman; **third row:** Geoff Wertz, John Tyler, Tim Lass, Joe Morgan, Tim Benson, Neal Stevens, Bobby Snidow, Mitch Peterson, Eric Grow, John Chellman, Steve Knott, Dave Hepner, Bill Jones.



Kappa Sigma



Front row (left to right): Bill Flynt, Gilly Crittenden, Cary Levering, Ward Good, Kemp Norman, Scott Boze, Chris Long, Rob Rosebro, John Overton, Brian Cann, Brad Gray, Ben Rawles, Wirth Remick, Bryant McGann, Randy Nexsen, Shag Crenshaw, David Burgess; second row: Billy Carrington, Bert Kemper, Hughey Driskill, Chip Craighill, Tammy Adkins, Pen Clark, Rod Hunter, John Bullard, Joe Springer, "Jew" Karo, Jordan Piland, Jeff Daly, Bill LeCompte, Frank Watkins, Rob Sublett, Ted Cunningham, Chris Daly, Rick Bruni, Frank Geho, Robbo Newcomb, Chris Pace, Robin Roberts, Tommy Cottrell, Clayborn Craddock, Roland Williams.



Lambda Chi Alpha



Front row (left to right): "Moon" Brown, Jim Weaver; second row: Joe Nicolson, Tom Pedlow, "Doc" King, Eddie Cameron, Emmet Moore, Bill Pantele, Otis Suter, Ned Warner, Bill Hardy, Richard Willis, "Speedy" Munford, "Bubba" Harris, Dave Ansel, David Thatcher, "Cuckoo" Kasun; third row: Peter Duffy, "Hule" Atha, "Wease" Tally, Dave Johnston, Randy Revercomb, Tony Conte, Tony Horkan, Jim Face, Charlie Hill, Brian Dyer, J.D. Davenport, "Slep-Rock" Beale, Tommy Thalman, "Iceman" Becker.



Pi Kappa Alpha



Front row (left to right): Elmo Burkes, Jon Mastropaolo, Blake Auchmoody, Keith Leach, Jon Pace, Thomas Garner, Randy Reed, Tom Jervy, Fran Varboncoeur, Stuart Wilbourne, Watkins Hunt, Murray DeMuth; **back row:** Lewis Saunders, Matt Gormly, Glenn Waters, Chris Hudson, Gary Holland, Paul Emerick, Dwight Webb, Mike D'Agata, Frank Godbold, Tom Gray, Robert Cox, Dan Unger, James Taylor, Don Silvester, Ford Francis, Mark Moran, Parke Cox, Mark Yates, Frank Hodges, Bucky Shope, Bruce Coleman, Steve Larus, Norwood Wilson, James Thompson.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



First row (left to right): Bugs Hay, Bolling Lewis, Mike Moseley, Jim Jordan, Mark Brewer; **second row:** Mark Deaton, Bill Whitley, Richard Hayes, Phil Tarpley, Ben Snead, Richard Parker, John Corey, Drew Fuller, Brian Witt, Duran Holton, Robert Sprain, Jim Wayt; **third row:** Bill Jervey, Willie Edwards, Scott Goodman, "Spic" Baker, Jackie, Martin Ferrara, Trent Kerns, R.B. Hare, Mark Webb, Rob Grubbs, Joe Bradner; **fourth row:** Bill Morgan, Tim Keena, Jock Liles, Bill Carr, Hal Vaughn, Joe Ziglar, Chip Billings, Jim Jervey, Jim Roncaglione, Chip "Otis" Holston, Leigh Huff, "E" Armstrong.



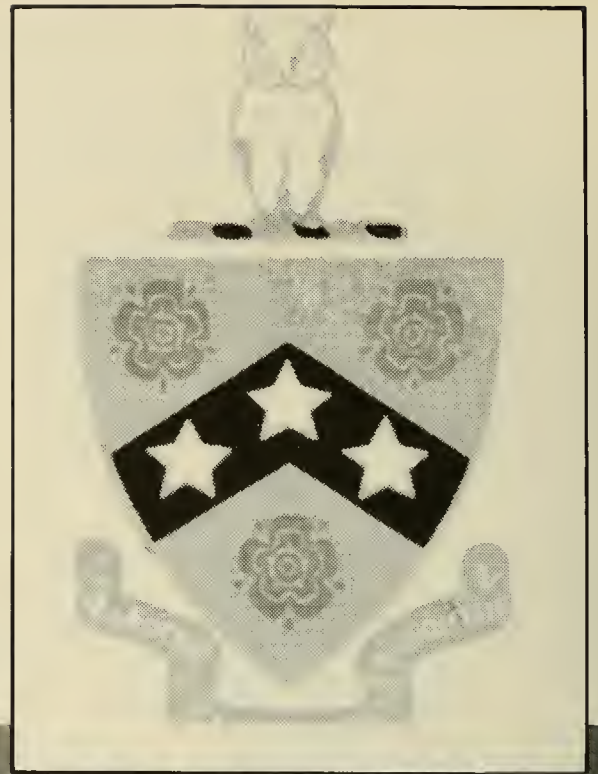
Sigma Nu



Front row (left to right): Richard Gerloff, Mark Williamson, Bob Benvisutto, Jeff Mahan, Ward Setzler, George Buchanan, Tom Staabel, Gavin Jeffs, Steve Stackhouse; **second row:** Galen Hobbs, Ed Brown, Alex Clarke, Mark DeMaio; **third row:** Gig Michaels, Toles Sommer, Slade Screven, David Sadler, Lew McClung, Ed Blake, Tom McClung, Steve Robinson, Tom Miller, John Buchannon, Fred Irving, George Ball, Ken Staub, Scott Alley, Fred Robinson, Bruce Irby, Alex Wilmer, Vince Milam, Richard Wright, Rick Thomas, Jeff Thomas, Tom Davis, Dirk Wiedeman, Sergio Capocelli, Mark Jones, Kennan Borden, Chuck McPhillips, Chuck Holloway.



Phi Gamma Delta



Front row (left to right): Rick Morrisett, John Keesling, Shawn Dougherty, Jeff Holland, Duncan Gibbs, Mark Cruise, Dave Holder; **second row:** Dave Fletcher, Dave Porterfield, Tim Fitzpatrick, Rick Rummel, Steve Martin, Mark Rummel, Peter Laughlin, Cliff Ward, Chuck Dietz, David Hummel, Lindsay Russell, Bo Sydnor; **third row:** Bucky Durham, Sam Hollingsworth, George Craft, Jeff Porter, John Dunbar, Jim Nottingham, Lenny Mills, Steve Farthing, Wayne Gladdin, Bubba Stratton, John Kyle, Mike Gunn, Steve Burns, Wallace Dietz.



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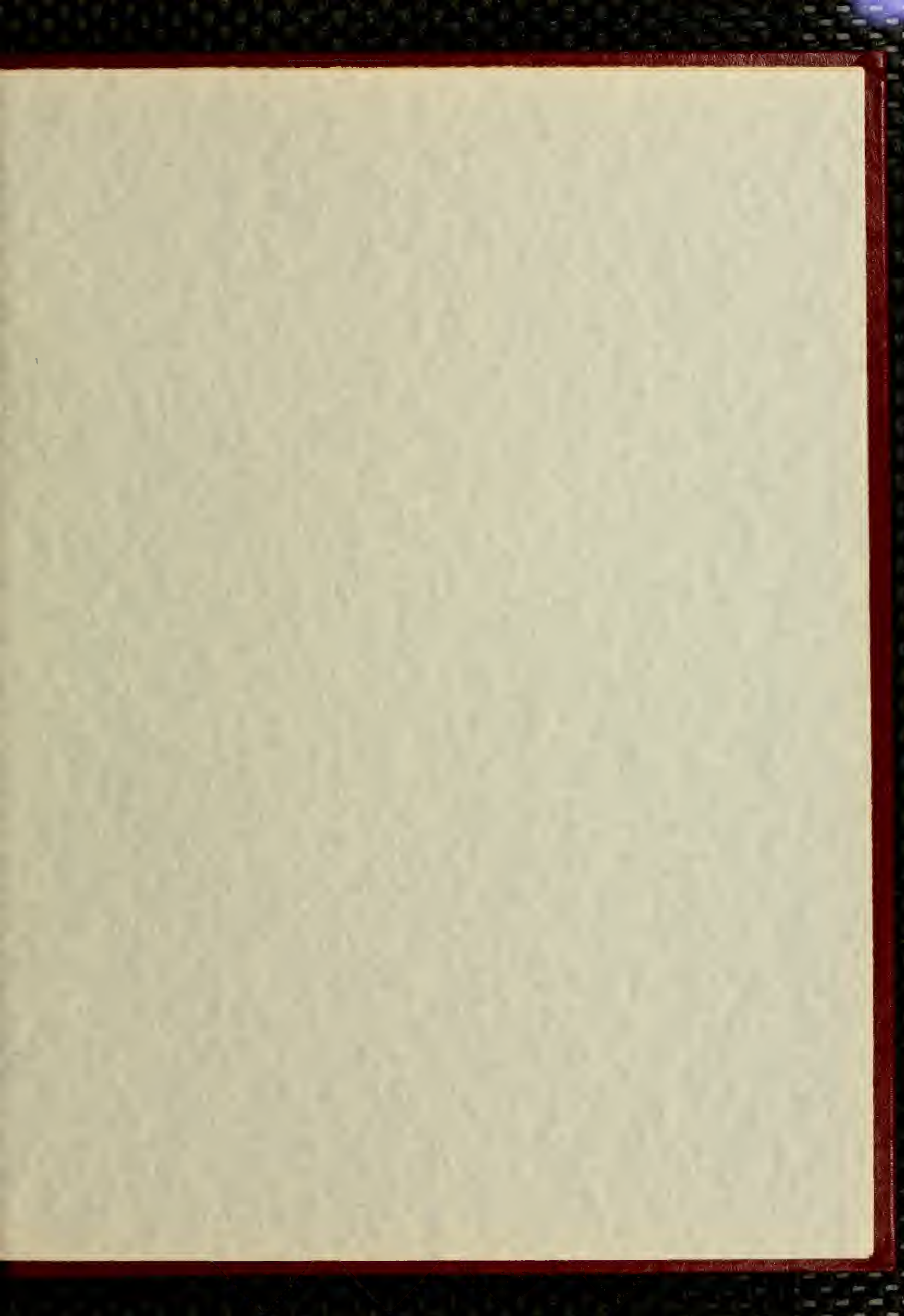


Front row (left to right): Dudley Bass, Jeb Bryant; **second row:** Deni McCarthy, Ed Mack, Bill Cabell, Kent Kiser, Robin Hoover, Toby Hoblitzell; **third row:** Nash Strudwick, Bill Plunkett, Richard Ware, Preston Campbell, Mark Clark, Mark Thompson; **fourth row:** Dave Haugh, Tom Keeley, Dan Slack (hidden), Jim Garrett, Bill Bishop.

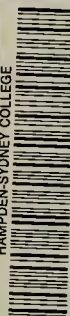




Tim Maxa looks back . . .



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